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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Trade Talks

THE first Chinese Communist trade mission to Britain arrived in London yesterday to examine ways of improving trade between the two countries within the limits of the United Nations embargo. But Hongkong traders who will be watching anxiously for any signs of a greater flow of goods between the two countries should be warned against taking a too optimistic view of the likely outcome of the talks. China's shortage of foreign exchange and the embargo itself are formidable barriers to trade expansion in view of the Communists' pressing need of capital equipment. At present the most important consideration in Anglo-Chinese trade is not the expansion of this trade so much as the need to place it on a far better basis than it has been in the past. The regulation of trade would create far more confidence among the trading community in Hongkong than promises of contracts worth millions of pounds. It is not that the Communists offer these contracts in any spirit of insincerity. It is just that, in the past, both the Chinese and the Russians have insisted upon almost impossible conditions which have had the effect of limiting the appeal of these offers. Even the flow of routine non-embargoed trade between the West and China has been hampered by unorthodox methods adopted by the Chinese authorities. The unilateral variation of contract conditions for instance has been one of the most frustrating experiences of Western traders and manufacturers. Another equally annoying experience encountered by Western manufacturers has been the payment for their goods in Chinese produce which has, in many cases, drastically reduced the exporter's profit margins. These are among the subjects of major importance to be discussed in London in the hope that the atmosphere for trade between the two countries can be improved.

AMONG other proposals to be discussed—all aimed at placing Anglo-Chinese trade on a better footing—are British commercial representation in China and the position of Hongkong in relation to this trade. Undoubtedly, as long as China persists in making direct trading such a risky proposition, many Western nations will prefer to trade through this Colony because of proper quality-quantity checking facilities, easy shipping and payment by letter of credit. It is doubtful whether the British groups participating in the trade talks with China will have any success in persuading Peking to alter its Letter of Guarantee system for some other form of document which ensures quicker and more reliable payment. However obnoxious this system is to Western traders, clearly it is very useful to the Chinese importing authorities. Perhaps the greatest comfort Hongkong can draw from these talks is that the committee which is representative of the Association of the British Chambers of Commerce, the China Association, the Federation of British Industries, the London Chamber of Commerce and the National Union of Manufacturers will give our case all its sympathy and understanding. It must also be gratifying to Hongkong that this committee has no political connections whatsoever but has been drawn exclusively from private industry which has served China so well in the past.

Churchill Pleads For "Good Try" At Co-Existence With Reds

WANTS REAL MOOD OF RUSSIAN PEOPLE TO BE MADE KNOWN Expresses Views To News Correspondents

Washington, June 28. Sir Winston Churchill declared today that Britain and America would "press forward now — immediately" with plans for Southeast Asian defence, but added a plea for "a good try" to achieve peaceful co-existence with the Communist world.

The British Prime Minister told a luncheon meeting given by American and foreign correspondents here that though he still thought a "top level" meeting with Mr. Malenkov of Russia might be "of great help," the consequences of failure in such a meeting might be "very serious."

Declaring that he believed the West should have "a real try" at peaceful co-existence with the Communists, Sir Winston said he was anxious that the real mood of the Russian people — which their leaders could not always ignore — should be known.

Nowhere had the common man had a worse time in this "century of the common man" than in Russia "with all the bloody struggles in which they have had to engage, the revolutions and the disciplinary measures."

"I am quite sure that nothing is more likely to bring about the modification of the rigorous Russian system of Communism than contacts between the Russian people and the people of the Western world — goods and services and the feeling that there is very much more to be got out of the world by trying to make the most of life than by studying plans to bring human life to an end."

He felt the Russian masses must wait for a better time to eat more and have better houses, more cinema, television — "of which there are various opinions, but many like it" — and football pools. He said he would like to be sure the Russians did not feel they would gain more from a period of peaceful development than by "pressing matters to a point... which baffles the human imagination in its terror and which I am sure would leave us victorious—but on a heap of ruins."

He raised the question of a meeting with Mr. Malenkov, he said: "To go without good occasion to hold such a meeting without some hope of producing a definite amelioration of the world situation, might be not to help matters but to worsen them, not to ease tension but to sharpen it."

Sir Winston Churchill was accompanied by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, when he said goodbye to President Eisenhower before driving to the luncheon.

Sir Winston came to the luncheon from a two-hour meeting with President Eisenhower after which the two leaders issued a brief communique on the results of their four-day conference. It strongly reaffirmed their faith in the European Army plan as a "promising" part of the scheme for European unity and warned that further delay in bringing it into force "would damage the solidarity of the Atlantic nations."

Journalists asked the Prime Minister at the luncheon whether it was intended that formal negotiations on a defence pact should proceed any agreement on Indo-China.

Sir Winston Churchill replied that the matter would be "pressed forward now — immediately" — so that we would have our own ideas "ready if an agreement were reached or if it were not."

A questioner asked what preventive magic was there in a Locarno-type treaty of mutual pledges against aggression in 1925.

He said his references to such a type of treaty did not mean

Meeting Between Leaders

"We have to swallow every detail of the Locarno treaty concerned with totally different facts and circumstances."

He said the principal difference between the 1925 treaty and a proposed Locarno-type treaty for 1954 was that the United States was not in the former, where she would have to be in the one now proposed if it was to be effective.

"I am quite certain that much can be accomplished if we now go forward hand in hand and, if necessary, shoulder to shoulder," he said.

Asked what were the possibilities for peaceful co-existence of the Communist and non-Communist worlds, he replied: "I am not anti-Russian, but I am violently anti-Communist. I do beg to make sure that no stone is left unturned in this period to give them a chance to grasp the prospect of great material well-being which is being offered to all those millions."

"I am of the opinion that we all should have a try at peaceful co-existence. I am most anxious that the real mood of the people of Russia should be known and that every opportunity should be given for its expression."

Sir Winston Churchill said he would continue to put forward his views in the hope that nothing would be done in the Western countries to prevent comprehension of the men in the Kremlin.

Nothing was more likely to break down the barriers between Communist countries and the Western world than trade, cultural and other contacts with Moscow and attempts to get the most out of the world instead of striving to bring human life to an end, he said.

Britain's Refusal Accepted

Washington, June 28. An authoritative conference source confirmed here today that the United States has accepted Britain's refusal to enter into early international negotiations for a Southeast Asian defence pact.

The phrase in the statement issued by Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower after their weekend talks about their decision "to press forward" with defence plans referred only to further talks between the two Governments about such an alliance, the source said.

The talks would be an extension and speeding up of the talks which have been in progress for some time about Asian defence, the source said. They would not be held at Foreign Minister level but by officials and military experts — a "natural" protection of the

Officials of both sides are expressing satisfaction with the weekend talks which they regard as being extraordinarily successful in view of the bad atmosphere in which they opened. — Reuters.

New President Will Ignore Ultimatum

Guatemala City, June 28. Colonel Carlos Enrique Diaz, the new President of Guatemala, said in a speech today that his appointment in succession to President Jacobo Arbenz did not mean any change of policy. Making his first pronouncement since taking office, Colonel Diaz said he would follow his predecessor's revolutionary policy. Colonel Diaz, Army Chief of Staff until Mr. Arbenz named him as President when he himself resigned yesterday, said he would resist "the invaders" until they were expelled from Guatemala. He would ignore the ultimatum from Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas, the insurgent leader, calling for the arrest of known Communists. Colonel Armas had given the Government until eight a.m. local time to reply over the national radio to his ultimatum. Colonel Diaz today dismissed the Director-General of the Civil Guard, Colonel Rafael Cruz, and appointed Colonel Jose Luis Morales Melgar to replace him. He also appointed Lieutenant-General Antonio Saravia to succeed Major Jaime Rosenberg as chief of the Judicial Guard. — Reuters.

Guatemalan Communist Party Outlawed

Tegucigalpa, June 27. The new Guatemalan regime outlawed the Communist Party today in an apparent bid for a settlement with the rebel forces of General Carlos Castillo Armas. The Guatemala City radio announced the crackdown on the Communists soon after General Armas had broadcast his terms for a ceasefire—arrest of all Reds in the new regime.

At the same time, the radio announced the formation of a three-man military junta under Colonel Carlos Enrique Diaz to rule the strife-torn country. President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman resigned last night and handed the reins to Diaz, who was named President and chief of the armed forces.

Colonel Jose Angel Sanchez became Minister in charge of defence and Colonel Luis Moxon Minister of the Interior. Late today, less than 24 hours after it had announced Arbenz's resignation, the official Guatemalan radio broadcast the two leaders settling up the triumvirate and outlawing the Communist Party.

Both were signed by the outgoing Interior Minister, Augusto Charnal McDonald. DESTINATION UNKNOWN An unconfirmed report said Arbenz was packing up for a sudden departure from Guatemala City. One version was that he would go to Argentina, another that he was bound for Mexico City and still a third named neighbouring San Salvador.

The decree on the Communists said the PGT (General Workers Party), which is the Communist Party of Guatemala, had been outlawed. The first impression among observers here was that the act met the requirements of Armas for the ceasefire he had proposed soon after the resignation of Arbenz, and indicated that the Leftist set-up in Guatemala City was crumbling.

Earlier in the day, the "Liberation Army" radio had broadcast Armas' demand for the ouster and arrest of all Communists in the national regime. Barring that, he threatened to unleash his air force against Guatemala City. He set a deadline in an ultimatum-like broadcast: "I am."

For a few hours afterward, apparently while the new regime was shaping itself up and determining its policy, Diaz ignored the demand. He appeared to be standing on his intransigent pledge that the Guatemalan Army would keep on fighting the Reds.

Armas promptly called on the Guatemalan Army to rebel against the new regime and join his "liberation movement." In a statement distributed to the foreign press by "Liberation Headquarters," Armas asked the Guatemalan Army to join his "liberation movement."

CITY BOMBED New York, June 28. Radio reports here said that the Guatemalan Government today announced that it had received news of the bombing of Guatemala City today. — Reuters.

Soviet Proposal

Big Three To Think It Over

Geneva, June 28. The "Big Three" Western partners agreed here tonight to give further study to a Russian demand for a meeting of delegation chiefs to agree on broad principles for armistice control in Indo-China, usually reliable sources said. Earlier it had been reported that Britain and France were ready to agree to such a meeting. But no final decision had been made before consultations with the United States delegation here.

Later, after talks between all three delegations, it was reported that the Western "Big Three" had decided they needed more time before making up their minds.

But the sources indicated it was unlikely that the Russian demand would be accepted.

Russia has insisted that a meeting of delegation chiefs should be held before it could accept a French proposal to set up an experts committee to study the details of armistice control.

M. Jean Chauvel, acting leader of the French delegation, suggested the committee when he outlined French views on armistice control to a secret session of the nine-nation peace talks last Friday.

Mr. V. V. Kouznetsov, his co-chairman of the talks, immediately said Russia would oppose such a committee unless delegation chiefs met first to lay down basic principles.

Sir Lionel Lamb, Ambassador to Switzerland and acting head of the British delegation, may give the Western answer to the Russian terms when he sees Mr. Kouznetsov, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister.

Sir Lionel Lamb may also make some further efforts then to reconcile the clashing East-West proposals on armistice control, put to the conference during the past seven weeks. — Reuters.

Mr Truman In Better Spirits

Kansas City, June 28. Former President Harry Truman, 70, ill in the hospital here after an operation, improved today and is "somewhat less serious than last night," a hospital spokesman said. He told reporters that Mr. Truman "is more alert and in better spirits." He said Mr. Truman rested well during the night. — Reuters.

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Terrorists Strike In Morocco

Casablanca, June 28. The police today reported two grenade attempts in Berkane, Eastern Morocco.

A patrol of Goumier troops and police auxiliaries was attacked with a grenade and a fusillade of shots. Three terrorists escaped.

Three hours later a grenade exploded against the house of the brother of the Caid (Mayor) of Berkane, Sheikh Mustapha Tazi. There were no injuries.

Meanwhile, Pierre Volard, French Resident-General in Tunisia, conferred again today with Christian Fouchet, new Minister of Tunisian and Moroccan affairs. They were believed to have talked over measures to stamp out an outbreak of banditry in Tunisia, which is costing lives almost daily. — United Press.

REPUBLIC DEPORTED EN MASSE

Munich, June 28. Lieutenant Colonel Grigori Stepanovich Burlitski, a Soviet officer who fled to the West in 1953, today described the mass deportation of an entire Republic of 500,000 people by the Soviets before a committee of the American Congress investigating "Communist aggression." The committee is headed by Representative Charles KERN (Republican, Wisconsin).

The former commander of a Soviet Army unit said that units of the NVD (Soviet secret police), dressed in regular army uniforms, posed as soldiers resting behind the lines in the Caucasus in January 1944.

They invited the population to political meetings in the public squares of the villages and cities, he said, after having first closed off the roads. Following patriotic speeches and the playing of military music, a Party speaker told the population that they would be deported to Siberia within 24 hours for collaboration with the enemy, being a threat to the security of the USSR and assisting the enemy forces, Burlitski said.

He added that the Chechens were told that anyone who refused to be deported to Siberia would be shot.

The former Soviet Army officer said that the Chechen population was then loaded into new American trucks and transported to the nearest railway stations where they were loaded into the cars and sent to Siberia. "In this way," he added, "an entire state of 500,000 inhabitants was depopulated in one day." — France-Press.

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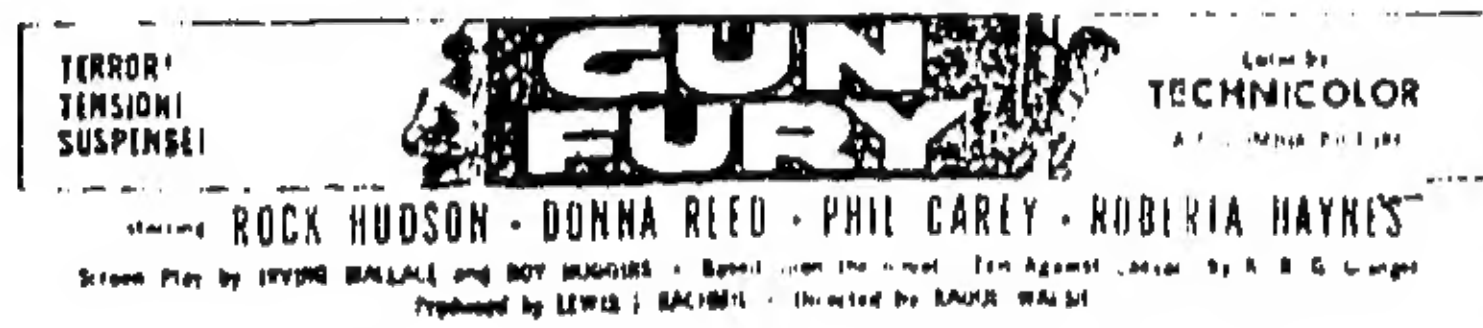


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"BIG TWO" DECISION ON GERMANY

Sovereignty To Be Given Without EDC Ratification IF FRANCE AGREES

Washington, June 28.

Authoritative sources said today President Eisenhower and the British Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill had agreed that prompt steps must be taken to restore German sovereignty if the French Assembly recesses for the summer without ratifying the EDC treaty.

They said the two leaders were considering calling a trilateral conference of Britain, France and the United States to agree on divorcing the West German peace contract from the EDC, to which it is now attached.

This would allow the sovereignty of the Federal Republic to be restored without the EDC treaty being ratified.

It was emphasized that this would not prevent the French Assembly from ratifying the EDC at a later date, but in the interim, Western Germany would be given sovereignty.

The "Big Two" hope the French will agree that the per-

China Plans More Trade With India

New Delhi, June 28.

Chinese proposals for increasing trade between India and China will be presented to New Delhi on Friday, it was learned today.

The proposals are part of the trade talks which opened in India last week.

India is understood to have told the Chinese Embassy representatives who are taking part in the negotiations that she wants to increase multilateral trade within the framework of import and export regulations. These regulations govern trade under India's other trade treaties.

India is understood to have said any proposals submitted by the Chinese would be considered. These are the first trade talks between the two countries. Trade is at present at a low level.

India's principal imports from China have been food grains—though this year India will not need more food grains—silk, chemicals and drugs.

China has taken in return black pepper, tobacco, jute, manufactures and iron (dark red resin used as a dye).—Reuter.

istent failure to ratify the EDC has made it imperative that West Germany get its sovereignty at an early date and that Paris will agree to separating the contractual agreements and EDC ratification.

NO REWRITING

Authorities said in Washington that the British and American leaders also intended to make it clear to France that she could not expect to rewrite the EDC treaty and then ask the four other countries which have already ratified to agree. They said that naturally the other nations would be unwilling to disregard their previous legislative approvals.

The authorities said President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill wanted to make certain that the Federal German Republic understood that they had no desire to keep it indefinitely in subjection to the armistice terms.

At the time, they wanted to reaffirm their continued fidelity to the basic idea of EDC.—United Press.

Nehru Wants Good Children's Films

New Delhi, June 28.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, urging film producers here to make more good pictures for children, said that this needed greater intelligence than making films for adults.

"Though I see hardly two films a year, I am convinced that the usual commercial films are not suited to be shown to children," he added.

In other countries special emphasis was being laid on the need of films appealing to children's special needs and taste. Such films should also be produced in India, he added.—Reuter.

Attlee To Be Invited To Singapore

Singapore, June 28. The British Opposition Leader Mr. Clement Attlee and other British Socialists who are due to visit China in August, are to be invited to Singapore by local Socialist leaders, it was learned today. Singapore Socialists wish to discuss with them Socialist and Labour problems in the Colony.—France-Press.

New US Plan To Boost Farm Exports

Washington, June 28.

The United States must "resort to some type of Governmental export pricing programme" or lose its "fair share" of world markets for agricultural products, a Government-sponsored trade mission reported today.

The trade mission, sent to Europe, Asia and Latin America this Spring to explore possibilities of expanding farm exports, said that it "deplores the necessity of having to resort to this type of device" even as a "short-range" solution.

A report to the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Ezra T. Benson, conceded that such moves are "generally termed export subsidies and have become associated in the minds of people throughout the world as a dumping procedure."

But the report said that competitive pricing and terms of sale of American farm products were necessary to sell in export markets. For the "short-range," American price support laws had put American products out of the competition.

EXPORTS UP

It said the long-range solution to devising exports would be found "in the adjustment of our agricultural pricing and production programmes in such a way that supplies will be brought into balance within the effective domestic and foreign demand."

The report came as the Agriculture Department announced that American farmers exported \$258,227,000 worth of their products in April, a 15 per cent increase over shipments abroad in April, 1953.

The Administration is seeking a flexible price support programme which would allow lower prices when surpluses exist. But both House and Senate Agriculture Committees have approved a one-year extension of the present rigid price support programme.—United Press.

Sir Evelyn Baring Returns To Kenya

Nairobi, June 28.

Sir Evelyn Baring, the Governor of Kenya, arrived by air today from London. He had been on sick leave in Britain since March.—Reuter.

Japan Fears Revival Of Nationalists

Osaka, June 28.

Japan's largest pre-war ultra-nationalist group—the Dai Nippon Seisan Party—was revived today at a ceremony attended by 250 national delegates.

The Party, which had a membership of 500,000 at one time, immediately announced a drive for 30,000 members.

In an attempt to play on Japanese and Asian patriotism its new slogan reads: "An end to a 'Platform' of anti-Communism, 'anti-imperialism,' 'anti-independence,' 'anti-Asian co-existence' and 'peace' and 'Asian politics.'"

In the war years, it "vociferated" war aims and maximum war production. The revival of the party heightened fears that it might estimate 500,000 extremists in Japan might cause a recent wave of political scandals as an excuse to start a wave of violence and fear, similar to the pre-war disturbances.

MORE DANGEROUS

The bloodiest phase in Japan's long history of ultra-nationalism, it was written when fanatics invoked patriotism to fan out corruption and scandal in blood. Each outbreak of violence had been followed by more stringent restrictions on democracy and individual freedom.

A reader in a letter to the Asahi Evening News today warned that "ultra-nationalism is a far more potent danger than Communism" in Japan. This is a frequently-expressed fear. He declared, "What the ultra-nationalists lack in numbers and influence they make up in fanaticism and cohesion. It behoves the Government to take vigorous steps to ensure that they shall not again endanger either the lives of statesmen or the tranquility of the nation."

The Police, already aware of the danger, have been quietly strengthening their guard around Premier Shigeru Yoshida and other key Government leaders.

THREATENING LETTERS

The Police see their hand in the recent increase in threatening letters sent to the Prime Minister, Mr. Yoshida, the Finance Minister, Mr. Sankuro Ogawara, former Finance Minister Mr. Hayato Ikeda, and other Government leaders. They also see the hand of the nationalists behind the crude attempt by an Osaka carpenter to assassinate Mr. Yoshida two months ago, the mailing of several sticks of dynamite to the Premier and the scattering of ultra-nationalist leaflets onto the Diet floor by right-wingers.

The "Fatherland Protection Action Corps" has blossomed out in khaki uniforms and caps. The son of Mitsuru Toyama, head of the dreaded "Black Dragon Society" last year founded a group that has now developed into the blue uniformed "Martyrs Youth Corps." Professional soldiers on the other hand, have been reviving their wartime "Reservists' Associations" and have forged a loose national organisation.—United Press.

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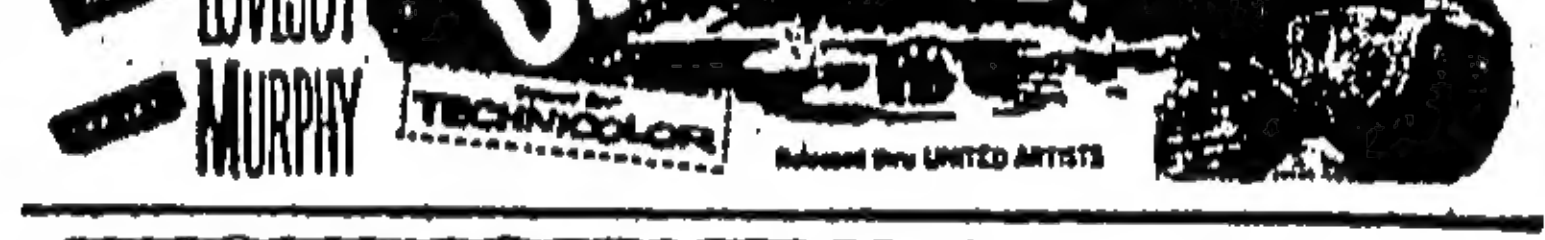
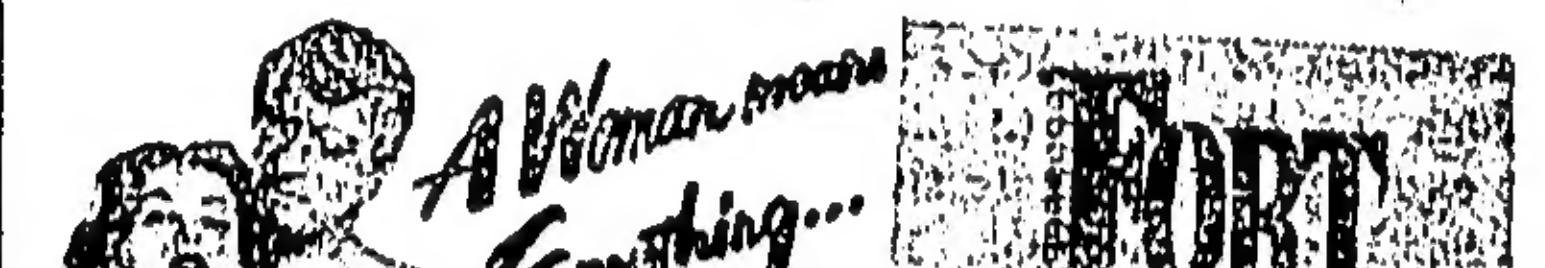
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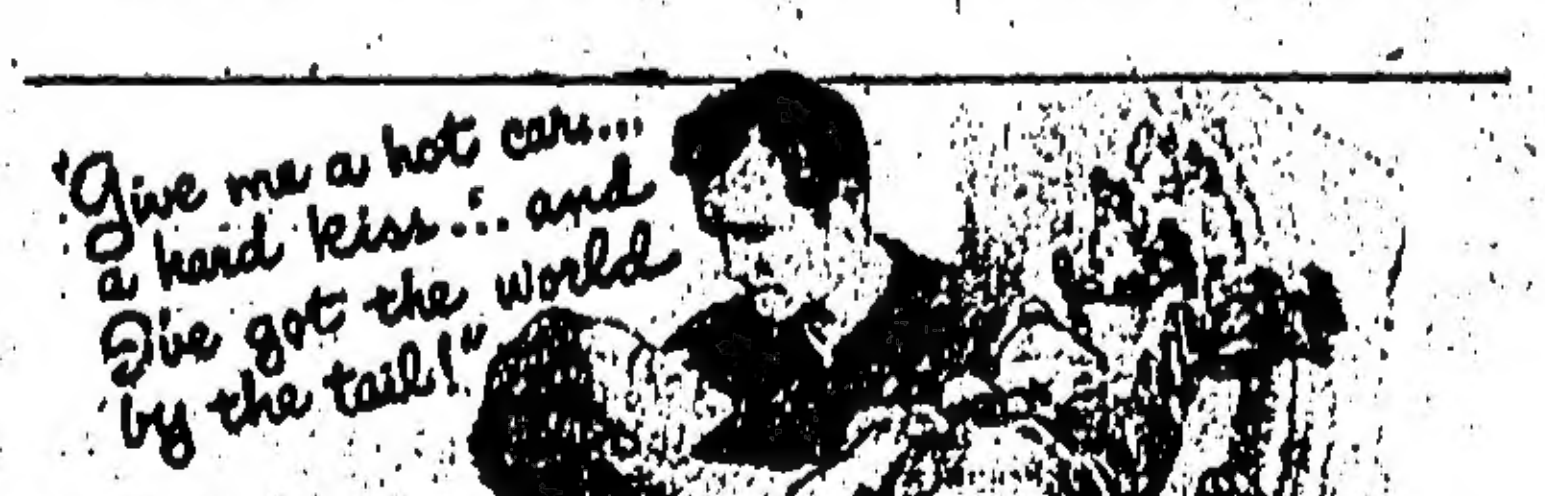
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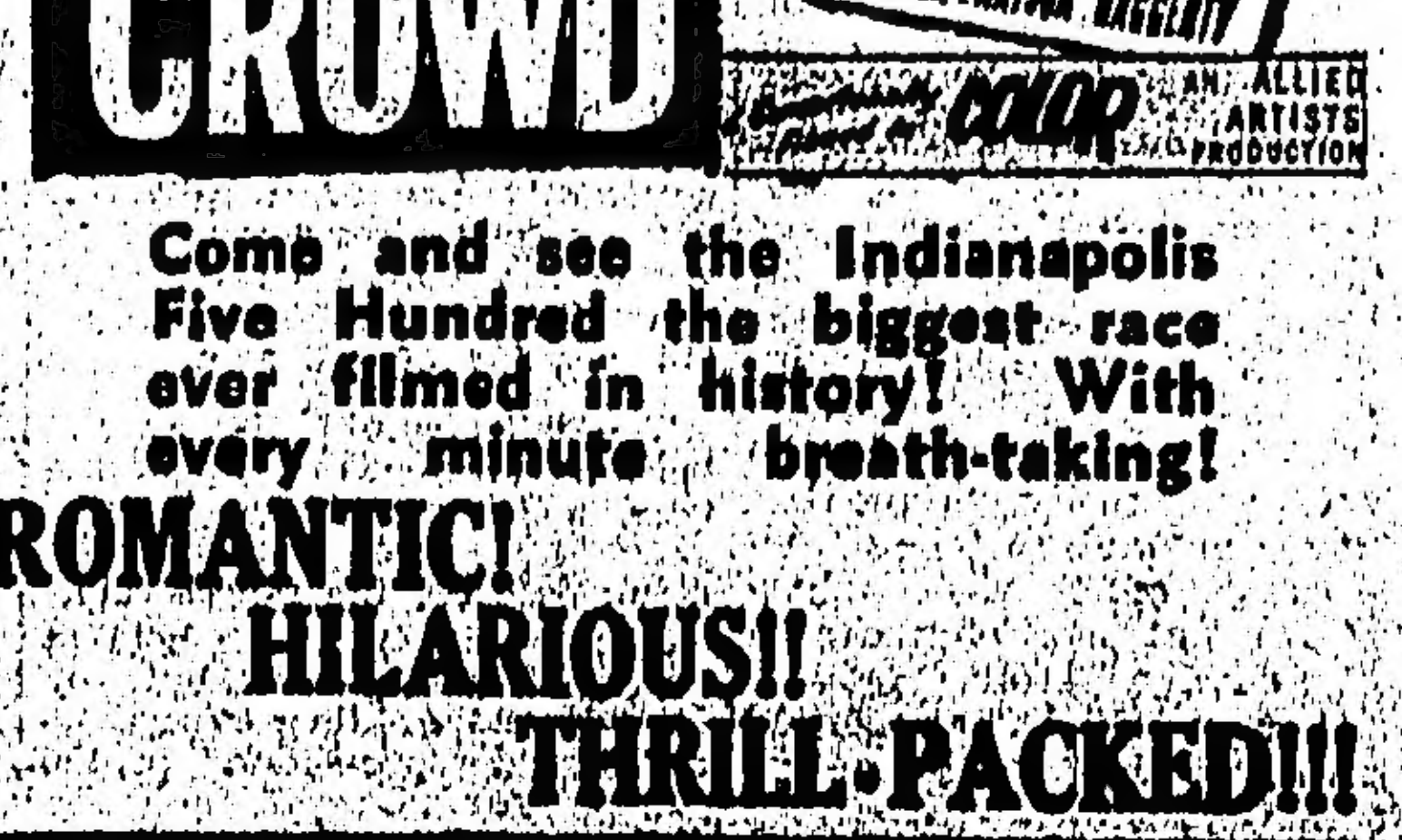
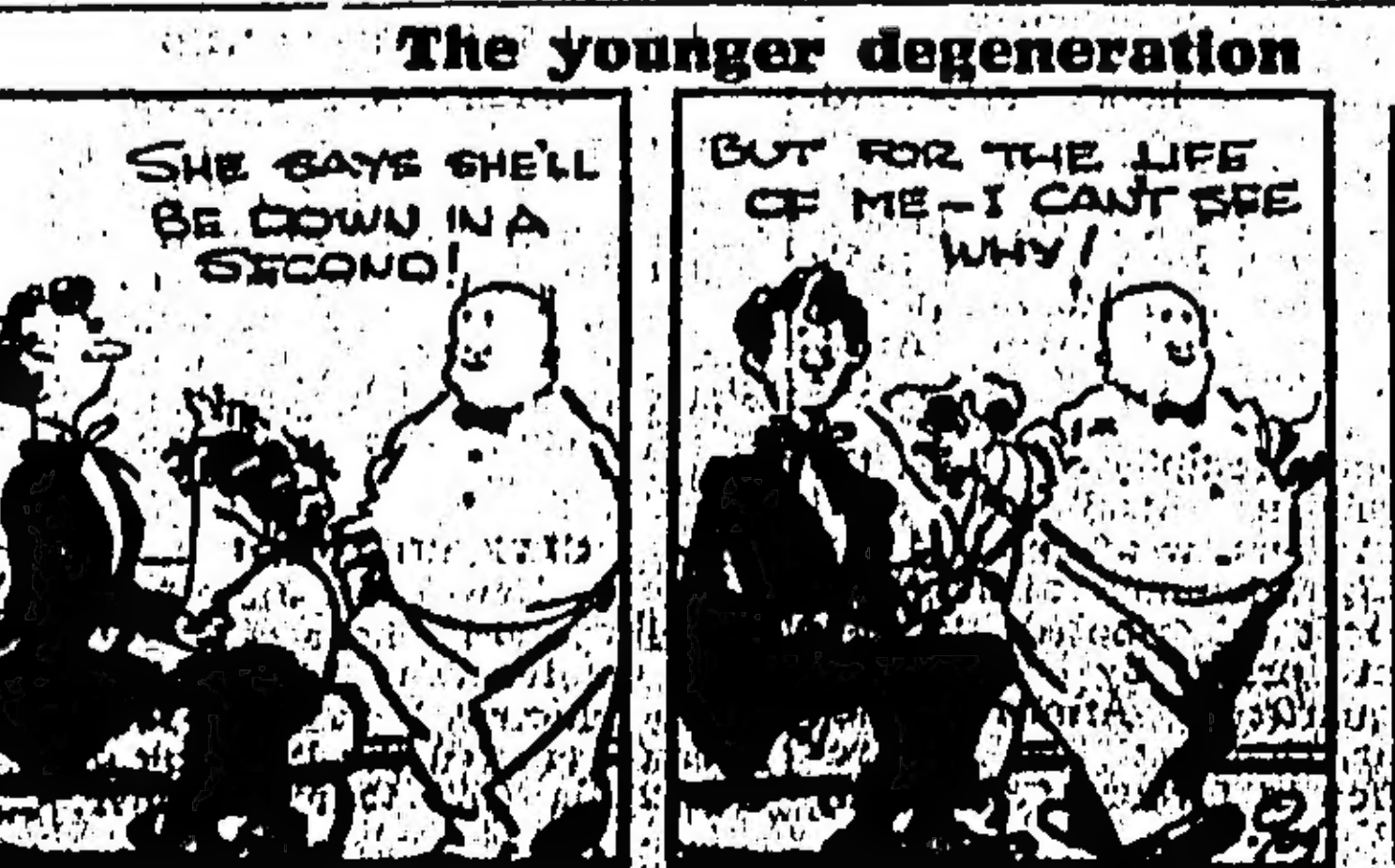
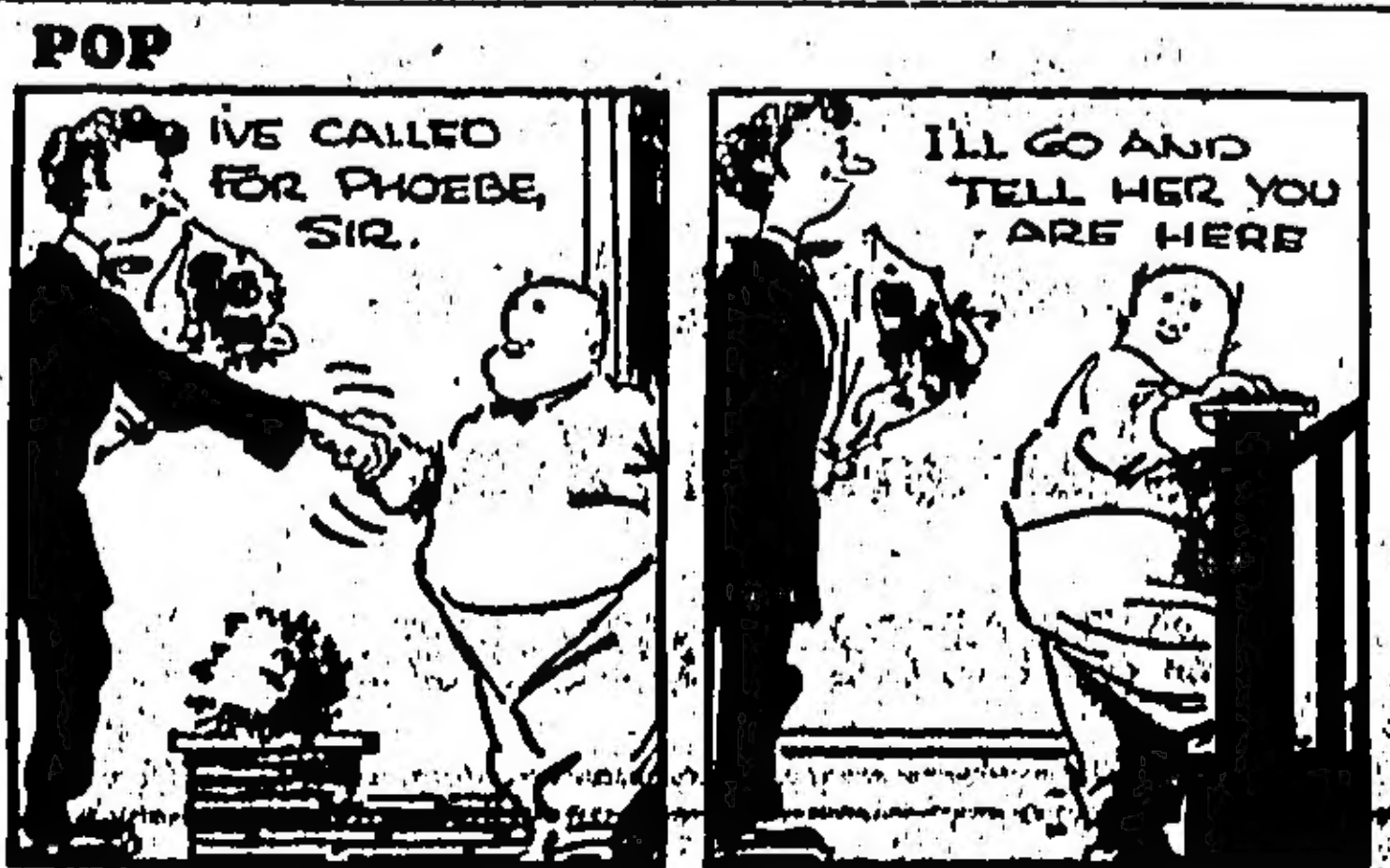
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VIETMINH HAVE BEGUN SLOW WITHDRAWAL OF FORCES FROM LAOS

Geneva, June 28.

The Communist Vietminh have begun a slow but unobtrusive withdrawal of some of their invading forces from Laos in Indo-China, a spokesman for the Laotian delegation to the Geneva conference disclosed today.

The Communists were said to be moving some of their troops in small groups from various parts of the invaded country toward neighbouring Vietnam.

Earlier last week there was agreement in principle at the Geneva conference in Indo-China that all foreign, but especially the Vietminh troops, should be withdrawn from Laos and Cambodia, two Associated States of Indo-China.

The first hint that the Communists might be prepared to pull out of Laos and Cambodia came at a meeting of the nine-nation Geneva conference from the Vietminh Foreign Minister, Pham Van Dong, intimating that Vietminh "volunteers" who had not yet been withdrawn would be moved out.

Alfred estimates say that there are some 15 battalions of the Communist invading forces in Cambodia and some three in the south of Laos, in addition to the larger Red forces in northern Laos, where they are understood to hold about one province and a half.

French and Laotian representatives met with Vietminh officials here last Thursday for the first time for direct talks on the withdrawal of foreign troops from their territory.

ON THE SPOT TALKS

The Cambodians, who prefer to have their talks with the French on the withdrawal of the invading forces from their territory, in the spot talks with the Vietminh are expected to arrange for their start within the next few days, a spokesman stated today.

The Vietminh spokesman for the Chinese, Pham Van Dong, as he held out hopes for recognition of the two Vietminh Governments in Laos and Cambodia with the reservation that they should make "satisfactory" arrangements with the "phong-tan" (two-layers) movements of Khmer and Pathet Lao.

The Franco-Vietminh military talks in Geneva were also making time pending the start of parallel discussions on the spot in Indo-China, scheduled to begin today but postponed at the last minute for procedural reason.

DISPARITY IN RANK

Reports from Hanoi said that the disparity in rank between the heads of the French and Vietminh delegations may have been one of the reasons for the postponement.

The military are to report to the Geneva conference their findings and recommendations on regular lines, and the withdrawal of forces not later than July 12.

The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, has set July 20 as the target date on which he must report to the French National Assembly the success or failure of the Indo-China negotiations.

The nine-nation Indo-China conference, working on deputies' level, was meanwhile grappling

Two Sides Can Back Indo-China Formula

London, June 28.

Britain supports the target of "free, democratic and unified and independent states" in Indo-China, according to a communiqué issued by the Prime Ministers of China and India, Mr. Chou En-lai and Mr. Nehru.

Diplomatic quarters said here tonight that the formula in the communiqué was one which could be backed by both sides.

At the same time, it was recognised here that it could cloak misunderstandings and be given two possible interpretations.

For instance, diplomatic quarters said, the proposal to create free, democratic, independent and unified states in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam failed to indicate whether this target was the true independence of the subcontinent to Beijing or North Korea.

The word democratic, it was pointed out, is commonly used in a different sense in the Communist and non-Communist worlds.

A further difficulty as seen from here is that two governments claim the allegiance of the people of Vietnam.

Unity for Laos and Cambodia is not thought to be any special problem.

But the problem of unifying the Vietnam Government of Ngo Dinh Diem with the Vietminh Government of Ho Chi Minh requires close study and cannot be resolved simply by stating the aim of negotiations, it is thought here.

It was noted here that the New Delhi discussions on Indo-China have apparently related more directly to the ultimate political settlement than to the immediate problem of the cessation of an armistice.

That was a position with regard to disarmament that we cannot accept.

Britain sought an agreement "providing for the total prohibition and elimination of nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction together with nuclear reduction in armed forces, the whole to be carried out under effective international control."

Reuter.

No Lion Under The Bed

Pretoria, June 28. Springhaan Maalmoia, African charged with killing a man he found under the bed of his girl friend, told the Pretoria Criminal Sessions that the man was "a lion."

The Judge said: "A lion does not creep under beds, a jackal does that. You flatter him by calling him a lion."

He sentenced Springhaan to one year's imprisonment, suspended for three years, after finding him guilty of culpable homicide.

Springhaan said the other man, an African named Arthur Shabangu, attacked him with a knife. He drew his own knife and Shabangu was killed. — China Mail Special.

NO EVIDENCE OF RED ARMY A-WEAPONS IN GERMANY

London, June 28.

A Government spokesman said today that Britain had no evidence that the Soviet Army in East Germany was supplied with atomic weapons.

Mr. Nigel Birch, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Defence, made the statement in a written reply to a question in the House of Commons for an estimate of "the number of weapons now supplied to the East German Army."

"Her Majesty's Government have no evidence of any atomic weapons having been supplied either to the East German Army or to the Soviet Army in East Germany," replied Mr. Birch. — United Press.

110 Mau Mau Killed

Nairobi, June 28.

Security forces killed 110 Mau Mau terrorists, wounded and captured 18 and detained 807 suspects in the past week, General Sir George Erskine's Headquarters reported today.

The terrorists in the same period killed 20 Africans and wounded eight Africans and one European.

Police reported 10 Mau Mau prisoners escaped from a Nairobi screening camp last night.

One was recaptured later. None of the men was armed. — Reuter.

Sumatra-Malaya Smugglers Evade Patrols

Penang, June 28.

Smuggling between Sumatra and Malaya is continuing unabated despite vigilant patrols by the Customs of the two countries.

This two-way illegal trade, running up to hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of goods a month, is undertaken by big syndicates as well as small "kongsis" which are resorting to this form of trade because of stringent import restrictions and heavy duties.

Patchouli oil heads the list of goods coming to Malaya across the Straits of Malacca from the east coast of Sumatra and other goods include copra and a small quantity of rubber which, during the boom days of the Korean war, was the most important item.

The Indonesian end of the illegal trade gets such items as wrist watches, fountain pens, motor accessories, textiles, bicycles, machinery, sewing machines and a wide range of other goods manufactured in Europe and the United States.

The narrow Straits of Malacca dividing Sumatra and Malaya with hundreds of islets on either side present natural smuggling grounds for illicit traders who use high-powered speed-boats to outwit the patrolling Customs and naval boats.

Although a small number of the Indonesians are known to be indulging in this two-way illegal trade it is an open secret that Chinese form a big majority of this community of illicit traders.

RESTRICTIONS

It is also reported that most of the syndicates are offshoots of legitimate Chinese firms whose trading was severely curtailed or entirely cut off because of recent Indonesian import and export restrictions.

Many of the smuggling operators are veterans of the Japanese occupation days when fleets of

"SMALL FRY"

The persons who are running the families of the Straits, as Malayan Police and Customs, are normally the "small fry" who are paid well for their dangerous assignments. The real master-minds provide the capital and technique but invariably are free from Police action.

In case of arrest and convictions the families of the smugglers are well taken care by the big-time operators. Provocative authorities on either side of the Straits have been trying to "tighten the screws" on the illicit trade but despite many years of "war" on the smugglers no official claim has been established either by the Indonesian or Malayan authorities that the smugglers have been beaten. It is known that Royal Air Force and Malayan Auxiliary Air Force planes are also assisting in the patrolling of the narrow Straits. — United Press.



General Navarre, who was Commander-in-Chief of the French expeditionary forces in Indo-China before he was replaced by General Ely, photographed at Orly Airport where he was met on arrival by his wife. — (Express Photo).

Communists Claim Important French Post Wiped Out

Hanoi, June 28.

The Communist Vietminh radio claimed today that rebel forces had seized the important road junction of Ankhe, high in the Central Annam plateau and had killed, wounded or taken prisoner its 1,050 French Union defenders.

There was no confirmation of any fighting in this area by the French High Command.

The radio said part of another Franco-Vietnamese unit, the 100th Mobile Regiment, had fallen into an ambush as it fell back on Pleiku farther west.

Ankhe is 42 miles west of the Central Annam coast in high jungle-covered territory crossed by the main North-South highways of Vietnam. Action has been sporadic there for the last six months.

It was in this area that the former supreme commander, General Henri Navarre, considered the Communist threat even graver than in the Red River delta.

South-east of the plateau, French Union forces seized a rebel camp near Nha Trang on the coast after a brief fight, the French authorities announced today, in a flare-up of fighting along the Operation Atlantic sector of the coast.

RED AMBUSH

During the weekend Communist soldiers sprang an ambush on a French military convoy near Tuy Hoa to the North and seized "considerable" war material, the High Command said.

Everyone in Hanoi awaited the start of the Franco-Vietminh ceasefire talks at Tung Gia, The Vietnamese premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, was due here tomorrow from Saigon to follow the course of the talks as closely as possible. He will also take the opportunity of conferring with Northern Nationalists who might participate in his new government, a political source said.

The former premier, General Nguyen Van Xuan, already has been Upped for Defence Minister.

STAR BRIGHTER THAN SUN FOUND

California, June 28.

Mr. Paul Wild, 29-year-old Swiss research assistant at Palomar Observatory, discovered a new star in the constellation of Virgo on a film taken with an 18-inch telescope.

The star, a supernova caused by a colossal stellar explosion, is estimated to be about 100 million times brighter than the sun, but as such stars usually remain visible for only a few years it is already beginning to fade. Its distance in many million light years—the explosion actually occurred before the earth was inhabited by man—has not yet been worked out.

The supernova—known as NGC 5608—is the first to be spotted at Palomar for four years.

Mr. Wild comes from Glarus, Switzerland and received his mathematics diploma from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in 1950. — Reuter.

Russia's H-Bomb Expert Trained In England

Statement Made By American Magazine

New York, June 28.

An article in Look Magazine said today that Russia's H-bomb had been "made" by a noted scientist who was trained in England and persuaded the British Government to send to him in Russia, in the late 1930's, all the equipment of his \$2,500,000 research laboratory.

The Russian scientist was identified by freelance writers J. Alvin Kugelmass and Jack Goulden as Peter Kapitza who received British and American scientific awards after his return to Russia in 1934.

The authors said that Kapitza went to England to study in 1925 and became a protégé of Lord Rutherford, "sometimes called the father of atomic energy," who was instrumental in getting him an appointment as a research fellow at Trinity College, Cambridge. There he worked with Rutherford and Niels Bohr, noted physicist, on a project to split the atom, the authors said.

They said that Kapitza, who had with him a wife and two children, convinced Rutherford he was an anti-Communist. They said he spent considerable time on trips to Russia, however, telling friends he was attending scientific meetings. They said only one scientific meeting was held in Russia at any time he was there during the nine years he was working in England.

DESIGNED LABORATORY

Kapitza designed and built the Mond laboratories with a \$2,500,000 grant to him of the Royal Society, the authors said. They said he solicited and received scientific papers from scientists who were to become among the world's most noted atomic physicists, saying he planned a series of scientific monographs. The authors said he never published anything of note, however.

Kapitza and his wife went to Russia in 1934, the authors said, and never returned.

They said that persistent British inquiries finally elicited a statement from the Soviet Embassy to the effect that Russia needed its scientists at home and that the Russian Government had created an Academy of Sciences, especially for Kapitza.

NOTE RUTHERFORD

Kapitza later wrote Rutherford, asking that his children be sent to him, and that the equipment of the Mond laboratories also be sent. The authors said his letter said: "My life is over unless I have both."

The children were sent by plane.

Then the Government's Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, trustful, unsuspecting, gathered the machinery, the equipment, the blueprints and records in the Mond laboratories and sold the lot—all \$2,500,000 worth, except the building—to the Russians for \$500,000, the authors said. "All of it—about 5,000 tons of highly specialized equipment—was sent by British freighters to Kapitza, who installed it in his new Russian Institute for Physical Research. — United Press.

Melbourne, June 28.

One of Australia's big prisons looked after the health of prisoners to the extent of permitting bicycle racing on a track inside the prison grounds.

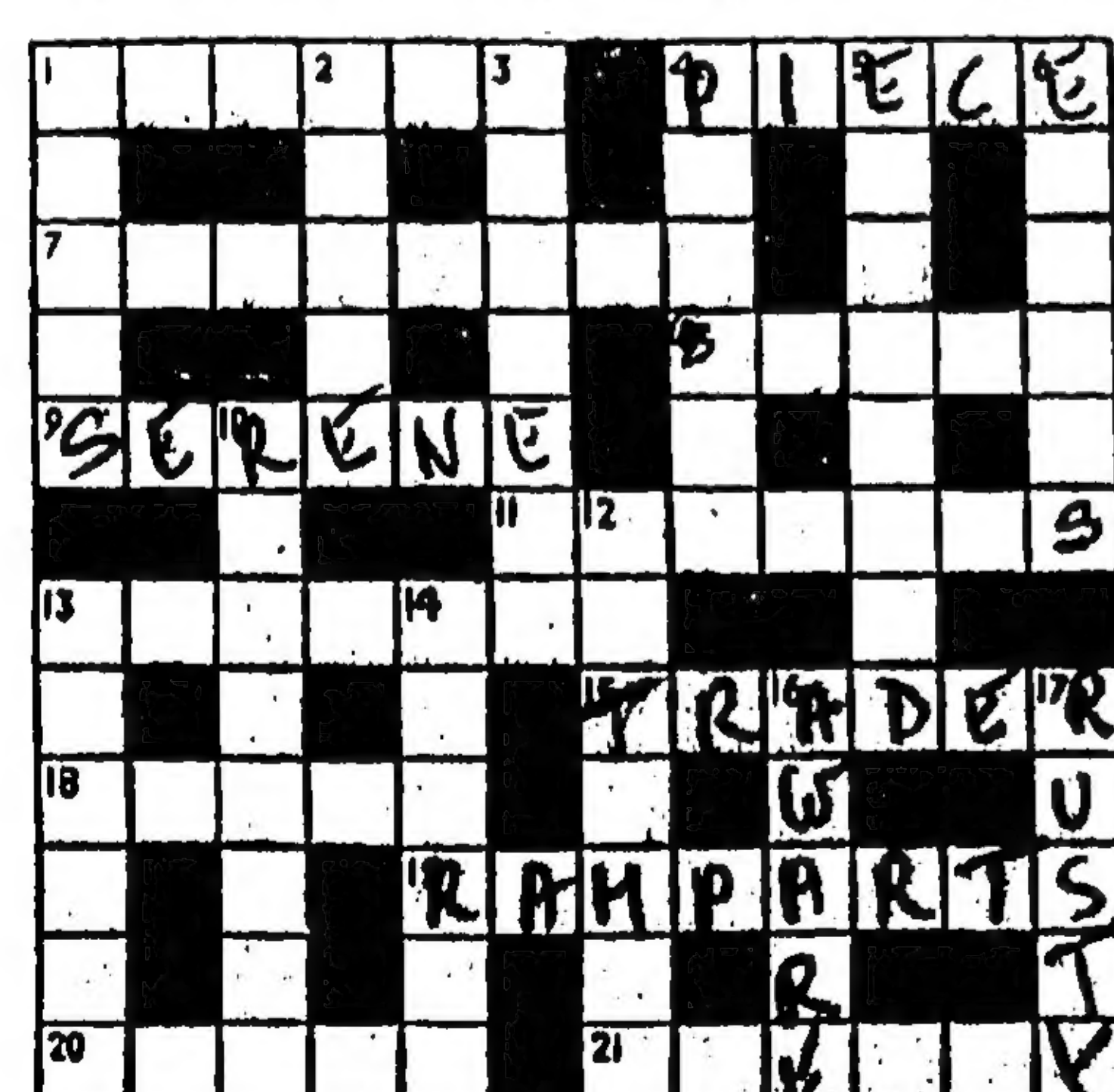
But the prisoners with the newly-won vigour made possible by their training, became over ambitious—they asked for road races in the open country. The request was not granted. — China Mail Special.

Vienna, June 28.

Caught wandering stark naked along the corridor of a train going from Rome to Florence, a passenger told the conductor that he had found his compartment "too warm."

He had thrown his clothes and suitcases out of the window. He was taken off the train and sent to a local psychiatric hospital. — France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Fowl (6).
- 4 Fragment (5).
- 7 Pariah (5).
- 8 Vagrant (5).
- 9 Unruffled (5).
- 11 Mourner (7).
- 12 Pompous talk (7).
- 15 Merchant (6).
- 18 Swoon (6).
- 20 Fortifications (6).
- 21 Hot drink (5).
- 22 Score (6).

DOWN

- 1 Slays (5).
- 2 Money (5).
- 3 Ornamental tufts of loosely hanging threads (7).
- 4 Method (6).
- 5 Kept (5).
- 6 Prairie grass (6).
- 10 Stayed (6).
- 12 Easy (7).
- 13 Blow (6).
- 14 Off the right track (6).
- 16 Conscious (6).
- 17 Out of practice (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Epic, 4 Rallied, 6 Team, 9 Mica, 10 Pulsate, 11 Toll, 12 Dope, 14 Demerits, 17 Inure, 19 Stern, 22 Created, 26 Arid, 27 Vain, 28 Stander, 29 Grow, 30 Real, 31 Drilled, 32 Era. Down: 2 Prison, 3 Crater, 4 Rapid, 5 Amulet, 6 Lisle, 7 Baton, 12 Disc, 13 Pure, 15 Aver, 16 Bend, 18 Reverse, 20 Tangle, 21 Rigour, 23 Ruler, 24 Annul, 26 Dered.

Birds Eye gives you the pick of fresh fruit all the year round!

Now you can enjoy the fruits you like when you like! Delicious Birds Eye Fruits, fresh from the summer garden in all of our season! Birds Eye Fruits are picked and quick-frozen just when they're perfect—and they stay that way! Economical, of course! You eat every bit you buy with Birds Eye. Take your choice from the exciting variety shown below.



BLACKCURRANTS • RASPBERRIES
STRAWBERRIES • BLACKBERRIES

Obtainable from the DAIRY FARM
No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Write now! Send 6 pence to buy Birds Eye.

NO WASTE—
NO PREPARATION—
READY SWEETENED!



PARIS NEWSLETTER

THE
EXPERT
DEFLATOR

... of experts

Paris. Mr Douglas Cooper, a wealthy "absentee landlord" (Australian real estate), enjoys a popularity among Paris art dealers and the directors of various galleries equivalent to that of a crack detective among crooks.

Cooper is one of the greatest living authorities on twentieth century art, and therefore an expert deflator of inflated reputations and prices. A 44-year-old bachelor, Cooper lives in a lovely house near

Cooper, a chubby man with a liking for good food and wine, is an international figure as a critic, and his catalogue of the Courtauld Collection is regarded as one of the finest pieces of scholarship of the century. Uncompromisingly critical in his appraisals of paintings, his taste is austere. He dislikes lyrical and romantic painters—which explains the absence of Matisse from his collection. He looks with contempt on the commercialisation which has made big business out of modern art. He says: "Modern art is now a booming industry, with demand outstripping supply. The modern dealer is a big businessman who knows little of painting but who knows how to pile up a fortune from commissions of 40, 50 and 60 percent on ridiculously inflated prices."

by
Sam WhiteDOUGLAS COOPER
paintings worth £350,000

Avignon, in which he houses an art collection valued at more than £350,000. It consists largely of Picassos, Legers and Braques, and is probably the best and most systematic collection of those painters' works between 1910 and 1930.

Cooper started collecting when he inherited a fortune at the age of 21. Many of the paintings that he bought for a few hundred pounds then are now worth 20 times their original price.

He bought his present house—an 18th century chateau with an Italianate front—in 1951 when it was almost a ruin. It is now a comfortable scholar's home where paintings can be fully enjoyed.

CRITICS HELP

"He is helped by a brotherhood of back-scratchers composed of critics and gallery directors who 'discover' genius once a week."

"All this is fast changing the economic status of painters in France. A painter who four years ago was living in modest circumstances is now likely to even be able to talk learnedly of stock exchange fluctuations. As a reward for all this he is expected to produce on a conveyor-belt system."

"I have known dealers deliberately encourage painters to extravagance with advances of money so that they are committed to a bigger output."

CHECKMATE

THE French Government asked Marshal Juin (recently dismissed for insubordination) to take over the seemingly hopeless command in Indo-China. It was a pretty comedy. Roughly the situation was that the Government asked Juin to accept this post hoping he would refuse and Juin refused hoping he would be pressed to accept.

ROYAL TARGET

THE satirical weekly, Canard Enchaîné, submits the following recruiting poster for the consideration of the Minister of War:

Underneath a slogan "Join the Farouk Regiment" is a picture of Emperor Bao Dai under a parasol enjoying the Riviera sunshine.

CHINESE
CREEDS
and
CUSTOMS

by

V. R. BURKHARDT

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR

IDEAL GIFT

FOR FRIENDS ABROAD

FOURTH IMPRESSION

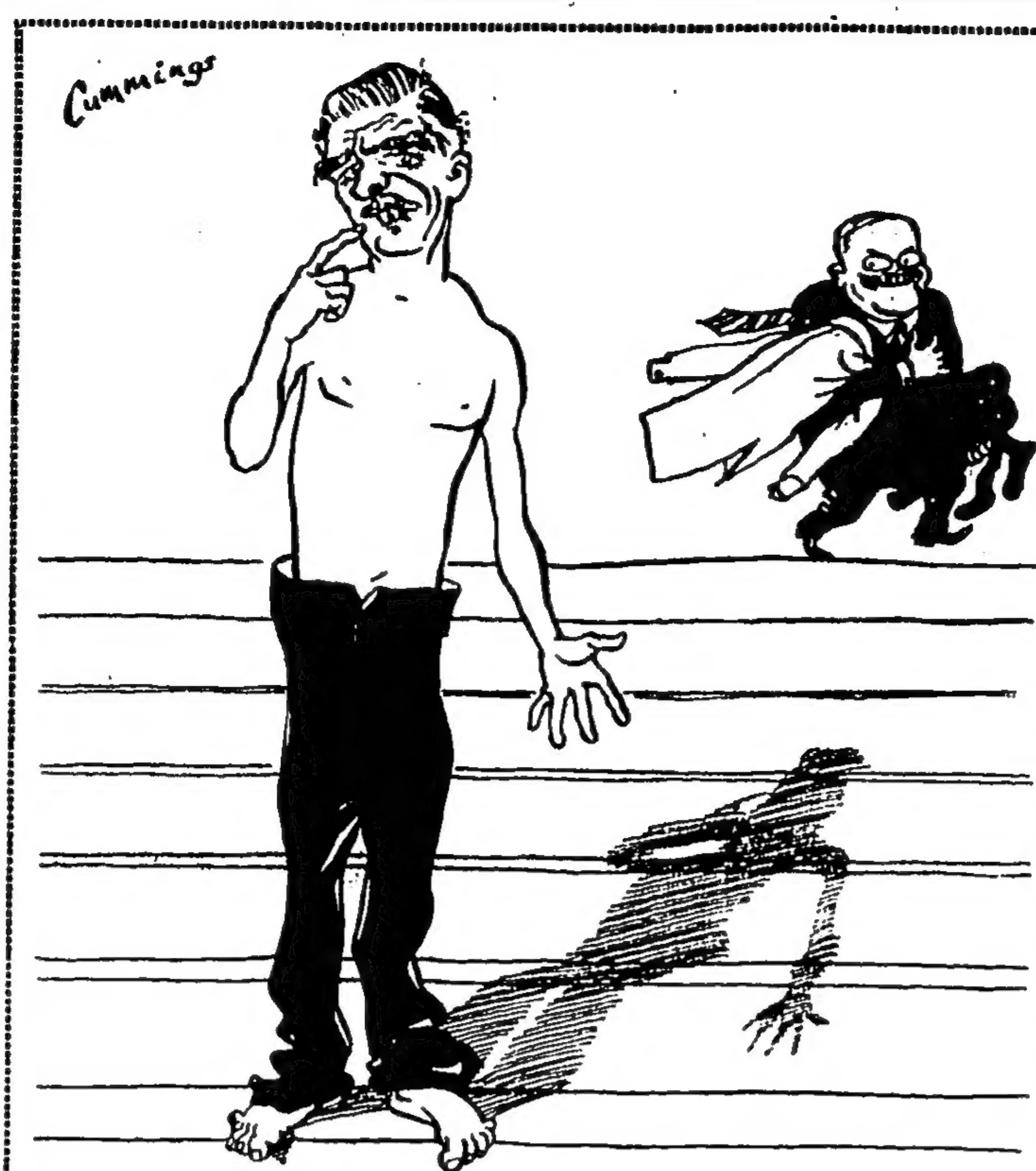
\$18.00

S. C. M. POST OFFICES

HONGKONG

KOWLOON

SO THIS IS



"Yes, I suppose I ought to be packing my bags—if I had anything to pack..."

London Express Service

Every nation has its own distinct preferences for holidays. Today our correspondents describe some of them

HOW THEY SPEND
THEIR HOLIDAYS

London. HOLIDAYS in Britain are tending to get longer, and more and more workers are now continuing to draw their pay while they are away instead of having it stopped while they are not working.

Rather surprisingly, inquiries show that Britons tend to stay at homes, although the "rush to the sea" is supposed to be a British tradition. In fact, nearly half of Britain's holiday-makers spend the time at home, and only about a quarter go to the seaside.

Only about five in every hundred go abroad. France is the favourite choice.—Ian Macleod.

LONGER AND LONGER

New York. HOLIDAYS are getting longer every year in America, so that one wonders if Americans are not coming to the philosophy of Thoreau, who thought that a man should earn his living two months in the year and spend the rest of it doing what he pleased.

Two and three week holidays are still common. But many firms, under the pressure of trade unions, are allowing their employees a month off in the summer. This is often stretched to five weeks when employees have worked on national holidays, which are far more numerous than those in Britain.

You seldom see whole families going off to the mountains or the seaside as you do elsewhere. Mom and Pop may go away together, but Junior is likely to get a job for the summer and fly off to Europe.

When school breaks up at the end of June, one sees

busloads of children going off to country camps. They usually stay at camp till early September, or as long as their families can keep them there.

It's a fine holiday for the kids, not to mention their parents.—John Sampson.

DEAD MONTH

Paris. PEOPLE in France usually get three weeks' holiday, if they're in subordinate jobs, and at least a month when they are seniors. The great time is August. Whole factories close down and send all their staff off; the industrial pulse of the country hardly beats. Big cities are empty, shops shut, queues appear outside the rare bakeries and so forth that have stayed behind.

During August it is often a long job to find a doctor, dentist or chemist working in Paris. The "deadest" day of the year is August 15—which is a public holiday in the midst of the holiday season.

Most people make for the sea coast, but there is also a firm French tradition that you must spend some part of your holiday with cousins, aunts or other relatives, probably deep in the country. Besides this, religious, patriotic and other fete days give French people about another fortnight's holiday in the course of the year.—Stephen Coulter.

PUB CRAWLS

Berlin. HARDWORKING Germans are not so hardworking when it comes to holidays. Everyone reckons to get away from it all for at least a fortnight every year and in addition there are a host of high days and holidays

throughout the year on which nobody works.

These free days vary according to the part of Germany one happens to be in. In the Catholic south and in Bavaria the Saints days play a big part. So in the West and South of Germany does the carnival period from November to February, during which employers have to exercise all their powers of persuasion to get their employees to turn up on time during the orgy of drinking and eating which carnival time means.

All over Germany the men take the day off on May 27 for the traditional 24-hour drinking bout which is in effect an all-day stag-party pub crawl, in which the participants are transported from pub to pub in a cart. By the end of the day the only member of the party still able to walk is the horse.—Antony Terry.

Vienna. AUSTRIANS usually get a two or four weeks' holiday every year, and in addition—Austria being a predominantly Catholic country—there are nine religious feast days celebrated as official holidays, as well as Labour Day on May 1.

Austrians have little money to spare for their holidays, for the average wage in this country is less than £5 a week.

Nevertheless, large numbers contrive to go abroad each year, usually to the cheapest resorts in neighbouring Italy, Yugoslavia and Germany.

Those who stay at home patronise the Russian Zone where hotel rates vary from cheap to very cheap. Here, they have no fear of "competition" from the

"rich foreigners"—thanks to the formidable protection of the Red Army!

Western Austria, during the season, is far too expensive for the "natives".

Many Austrians, torn between the obvious attractions of a summer holiday and skiing, take their holidays in two doses. Ten days at a cheap Italian resort on the Adriatic, perhaps, and another short spell at an out-of-the-way skiing centre later on around Christmas-time.—Ritchie McEwen.

MASS MOVE

Rome. ITALIANS, for some unknown reason, love to take their holidays en masse at the same time each year.

In August they go off in their millions to the seaside or the mountains.

Trains, coaches, roads, hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, cafes are jammed.

Prices soar, you get no service.

Businesses, shops, cinemas all shut their doors at the same time to free their employees for a mass holiday which becomes a perspiring free-for-all. Cities become ghost towns as resorts become cities.

But the average Italian would feel cheated if he had to take a holiday in July or September—in comfort!

But millions of poor Italians can never afford a holiday. The Communists gain strength by offering cut-price vacations in Red hotels for party members.

Italians enjoy more holidays during the year than many other countries. There is never a month without a couple of holidays from work for a religious festival.

John Wren.

LOBOV, WHICH IS
RUSSIAN FOR...

LOVE!

RENE MacCOLL

back in Moscow, unpacks the notebooks of his journey through the heart of Soviet Russia and begins a new series to let you share his experiences in a strange and colourful land... UZBEKISTAN.

What a song
(and dance)
there was...

ONE of the things that sticks in my memory is the song and dance show at Tashkent. (You can see where that old Oriental city lies in the little map below.)

Let's go back, in mind, through that evening, and see if you find it as amusing as I did.

The place is jammed, mostly men wearing embroidered skull-caps (from the back the auditorium looks like a gigantic animated tapestry).

The audience is in uproarious mood and is apt to interrupt the performance with wolf calls, shouted comments, and ribald laughter.

This is especially the case whenever the women singers are giving tongue, and once, in the middle of a doleful lullaby, when there was an unusually vigorous outburst, I asked the guide to translate the exchanges.

He had a word with a helpful Uzbek sitting next to us, and then said: "Just so. She is singing

that she is sad because her lover has gone on a long journey and she is always lonely and is without a boy friend."

"Well, and what are the audience saying?" I asked. He hesitated, and then replied: "In view of the plight of the comrade sister, certain interesting suggestions are being made."

Women wore Uzbek dress for the dances, but Western evening dress for singing in. The Uzbek dresses had lovely colours—emerald and rich carmine and gold—but the girls were inclined to be portly, and I don't go for that kind of dancing.

You know, the sort where they make gestures of the hand, move the head from side to side while keeping the shoulders rigid, or start whirling round with long pigtail flying out from their heads.

The band was a four-piece job on the stage. It consisted of a one-string fiddle, a xylophone of sorts, a reed instrument like an oboe with bad news, and a drum.

And blow me down if the music they produced wasn't a dead ring for the kind that almost drove me mad when played over the loudspeaker on the train from Tiflis. Off key, off beat, and—as far as MacColl is concerned—off limits.

The drum looked like a big Brie cheese and the drummer kept tossing it up and down and playing it with his fingers, including the fingers of the hand holding its rim.

There was so much unrequited love mentioned that it is a marvel the Uzbek race has survived. And it is the oddest experience to sit through one of these wailing Oriental dirges and then discover at the end that it has been all about the construction of a great new paper factory or a welcome to the latest five-year plan.

That lyric

ONE number when translated was almost word for word: "I can't give you anything but love, baby."

When it was time to part he asked the guide who I was, and on being told he grasped my hand in both of his and said with evident feeling something which turned out to be:

"Please give to the people of Britain a message of warmest brotherly friendship from Uzbekistan."

I have pleasure in carrying out the commission herewith.

That greeting

PLEASANT episode: An Uzbek wearing a white silk jacket, a white cap, and a big grin attached himself to us.

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That music

WHEN these four really got in the groove, and the women were whirling round in their unkle-length pantaloons and singing shrilly in Uzbek (which sounds like Danny Kaye with a head cold) and their gold teeth glinting in the footlights, I found myself wondering what the bats fluttering over our heads in the velvety night made of it all.

The Western evening dresses were a big mistake. Uzbek men are often very handsome in a Robert Taylorish way, but the women—by our standards—are not.

And when they trotted on the stage wearing red or blue plush jobs which fitted where they touched, the effect was so grotesque that you half expected the Crazy Gang to come chasing out of the wings on their trial.

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When it was time to part he asked the guide who I was, and on being told he grasped my hand in both of his and said with evident feeling something which turned out to be:

"Please give to the people of Britain a message of warmest brotherly friendship from Uzbekistan."

I have pleasure in carrying out the commission herewith.

That music

WHEN these four really got in the groove, and the women were whirling round in their unkle-length pantaloons and singing shrilly in Uzbek (which sounds like Danny Kaye with a head cold) and their gold teeth glinting in the footlights, I found myself wondering what the bats fluttering over our heads in the velvety night made of it all.

The Western evening dresses were a big mistake. Uzbek men are often very handsome in a Robert Taylorish way, but the women—by our standards—are not.

And when they trotted on the stage wearing red or blue plush jobs which fitted where they touched, the effect was so grotesque that you half expected the Crazy Gang to come chasing out of the wings on their trial.

That lyric

ONE number when translated was almost word for word: "I can't give you anything but love, baby."

When it was time to part he asked the guide who I was, and on being told he grasped my hand in both of his and said with evident feeling something which turned out to be:

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I have pleasure in carrying out the commission herewith.

That greeting



• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

A GENTLEMAN in the fourth row of the stalls of a London theatre last week, leaned forward and wrote in indelible pencil on the great white back of the lady in front of him: "I love Mrs. Spratt."

The husband, noticing this writing during the interval, borrowed a fountain pen and wrote smugly underneath the declaration, "Mrs. Spratt doesn't love you." His back was made more difficult by the fidgeting of the lady, who happened to be his wife. When Foulenshough (of course it was he) saw the addition, he was about to add something when the lady turned round and said loudly, "Pensions you'd like to write a novel on my back." What was her surprise when, on getting home and looking at her back in the mirror, she saw: "Chapter 1. Lancelot Guffe came down the steps of his club, and saw there the final curtains had cut short the novel. She now keeps her cloak on, the little niny."

In passing

AN account of a party at which there was "champagne in baths" recalled to me that cynical saying, "What's the good of giving the rich baths? They only keep champagne in them." And that brings me to the ironmonger's who was left a fortune

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

BORN today, you are one of those moody, temperamental individuals who is rarely the same from day to day. You are apt to live in a dream world where everything is wonderful, no matter how dark and dreary things happen to be in reality. Your attitude is fine—if you will only do something about it. Don't sit back and wait for the world to be handed you on a silver platter. Once you get an idea into your head, however, you are determined to see it through. Then you show a surprising degree of doggedness and you make people who once looked at you with incredulous eyes. Hence, you can see that it is up to you to make what you want of your life. Master of your own fate, you can become a great success by working hard, by taking things easy, and by inventing your own plan, complete, if rather mediocre way. It is for you to choose.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Tumors in your health these days; the better it is, the more success you will be having.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Rely upon self-confidence to get you what you want today. Friends may prove very helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You could benefit from a new partnership just now. Make a further advance toward your ultimate goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Business advantages abound; become apparent in the month's end. Take full advantage of opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Financial affairs involving others at a distance may need your careful consideration at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—With care, you should be able to show a fairly good margin of profit for the month. Consider better too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Experience may be a harsh taskmaster, but the lesson is worth while, if you really learn from it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good time to step up production on the job for you should derive added profits from now on.

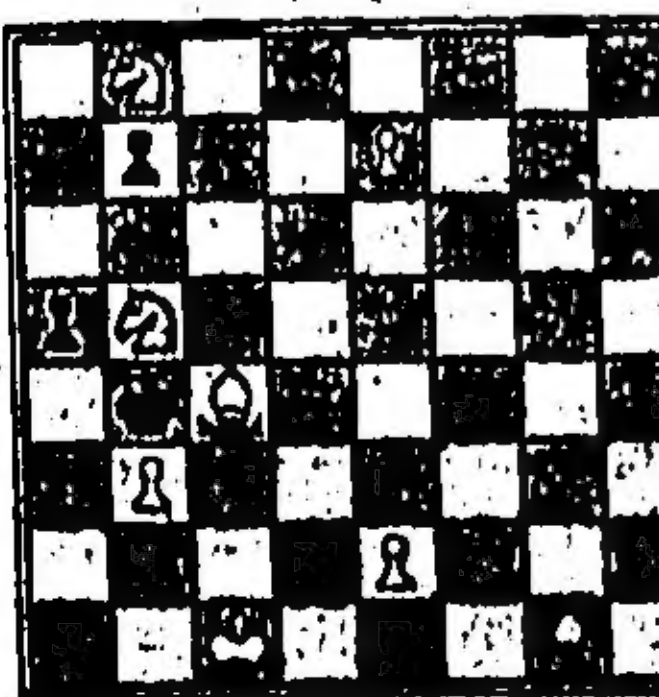
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you can make your job enjoyable, then work really can be fun. Try it out and see. Attitude counts, too.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Better for entertaining at home than trying to travel. But if you must take a trip, exert care.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Make credit adjustments and balance your accounts for the month. Make ready to begin anew tomorrow.

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. JAMBON
Black, 3 pieces.



White, 5 pieces.
Write to play, mate in three.
Solutions to yesterday's problem: 1. B-K4, any; 2. R-B, K4, or P-mate.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Slight Mistake Will Ruin Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN South played today's hand at two spades he felt very comfortable. The contract was reasonable, and the play seemed quite straightforward. One slight mistake was, however, enough to cause his downfall.

West opened the deuce of hearts, and East won with the ace and returned the suit. South took the second trick with the king of hearts, led a trump to dummy's ace, and then returned the king of clubs.

East took the ace of clubs, but decided not to return the club. He knew that both South and West were void of clubs at this point, and it was unwise to give South a chance to discard while forcing West to ruff with a card that might easily be a natural trump trick. East therefore returned another heart, and South won with the queen.

South now led the jack of spades, hoping that West would duck this trick. West, not a bit deceived, stepped up at once with the king of spades, cashed the ace of diamonds, and led another diamond to dummy's queen.

At this point dummy's cards were the king of diamonds and four clubs, while South held a

NORTH (D)		25
♠	A	
♥	10 7 6	
♦	K Q 7	
♣	K Q 10 8 7 3	
WEST		EAST
♠	K 10 8 4	♠ 5 3
♥	J 9 3 2	♥ A 8 5
♦	A 10 8 2	♦ J 6 5
♣	8	♣ A J 9 5 2
SOUTH		
♠	Q J 9 7 6 2	
♥	K Q 4	
♦	9 4 3	
♣	4	
North-South vul.		

small diamond and four trumps. South could have made the hand if he had led dummy's queen of clubs with the intention of discarding a diamond (or of overruffing if East could ruff).

Almost as good a play is to lead the queen of diamonds from the dummy instead. Either way, South reduces his hand to the four trumps and is therefore sure to win the next trick in his own hand.

When the hand was actually played, South made a slight mistake. He knew that there were two trumps out against him, and he wanted to get to his hand quickly in order to draw one or both of those trumps. He therefore led a low club from dummy and ruffed in his own hand.

West overruffed and led another diamond to dummy's king. There was now no way for declarer to get out of the dummy. He had to lead a club, and he couldn't stop West from winning the setting trick with the ten of spades.

CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West North East
1 Diam. 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Spades
You, South, hold: Spades 8-3-2, Hearts K-Q-6, Diamonds A-K-Q-7-4, Clubs K-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three diamonds. You have far more than a mere minimum opening bid, and you can therefore afford a free bid. As a first step, you show the strength of your diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-3, Hearts Q-7-6, Diamonds A-K-Q-7-4-2, Clubs K-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB BELLS



WOMANSENSE

New Hair Styles On Show



Four young ladies show off new hair styles:—(Top) Jeanne Davis wearing "Byon" with the Butterfly Bob; (on left) Dianna Gibbs with "Boudier"—and the Bob of Roses; (on right) Pat Neville wears "Adelphi"—with Bob of Corn and (bottom) Jackie Mark wears "Landedowne" with the Bob.—Express Photo.

Use Pickles To Pep Up Salads

By ALICE DENHOFF

TANGY pickles, sweet and sour, can do much to add dash to even the most ordinary or simple salad foods, and prove a most valuable ingredient for really hearty salads.

If you find ordinary chicken salad a trifle too flat for hearty dining then try this recipe which serves 4.

Combine 1 1/2 c. diced, cooked chicken, 3/4 c. diced celery, 1/2 c. finely chopped onion, 1/2 c. chopped green pepper, 1/4 c. diced sweet fresh cucumber pickles, 1/2 c. mayonnaise and salt and pepper to taste. Blend mixture thoroughly. Chill.

Potato Salad is always a surefire hit, especially with the menfolk, and here we offer a good version of this old standby.

For 6-8 servings, combine 4 c. diced, cooked potatoes, 1/4 c. sweet pickle relish, 3 sliced, hard-boiled eggs, 2 tsp. grated onion, 1/2 c. celery salt. Toss lightly, then add 1 c. sour cream and mix lightly. Chill thoroughly.

Cole Slaw, another favourite, can stand a bit of pickle-peppering up, judging from versions we've sampled lately.

For 6-8 servings, combine 4 c. shredded raw cabbage, 1/4 c. mayonnaise, 2 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 c. diced onion, 1/2 c. diced dill pickles, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired.

Here is yet another healthful and delicious salad, particularly pleasing to color-conscious and waistline-watchers.

To serve 4, combine 1 c. cottage cheese, 1/4 c. sweet pickle relish, 1/2 c. chopped chives, salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Mix lightly but thoroughly.

Select 4 medium-sized tomatoes and cut each into 4 slices. Spread each tomato slice, except tops, with cheese mixture, then place tomato slices carefully together to form original shape. Top with parsley, to simulate tomato stem.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Give new flavour to ginger-bread or molasses cookies by adding a bit of grated orange peel to the batter.

To remove lipstick stains from linen napkins, work soap or petroleum jelly into the stains before washing. If stain persists, use a mild bleach.

Raisins for cakes and breads will be plump and juicy if they are soaked in warm water for a few minutes before being added to the batter or dough.

A taste-treat—boil potatoes, slice and roll them in corn meal while they're still warm. Fry in light oil, dipping or other fat until they're brown and crisp. Turn frequently.

To remove water spots on suede shoes, rub the stained area lightly with an emery board.

For safety's sake, sandpaper the soles of children's new shoes.

For variety, bake a coffee cake in a well-greased skillet, cut into pie-shaped wedges and serve.

To remove water spots on suede shoes, rub the stained area lightly with an emery board.

For safety's sake, sandpaper the soles of children's new shoes.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Christopher Meets a Bear

—He was the Great Bear from the Sky—

By MAX TRELL

"THE strangest things happen at night," Christopher Cricket was saying to Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name. "For instance, last night..."

Knarf knew that he was about to hear the story of one of Christopher's adventures, so he settled himself down comfortably and waited for Christopher to go on.

A Bear From the Sky
"Last night, for instance," said Christopher, "I saw a bear come down from the sky."

"A bear?" exclaimed Knarf. "A real bear?"

"Well," said Christopher, "I don't know whether it was real or not. But it certainly came down from the sky. I saw it with my own eyes. This is what happened. Last night, when everyone had gone to sleep—and by everyone, I mean all the folks who live in the garden and meadows around this house, such as the beetles and owls and dogs and cats—after they had all gone to sleep, I climbed up to the top of the hill on the other side of the pond."

"And when I reached the top," Christopher went on, "I took my guitar and strummed while I sang myself a song. Up in the sky, all the stars were shining. I could see the Great Bear, which is also called the Dipper, shining in the north light near the North Star. And then a funny idea struck me."

"What funny idea was that?" asked Knarf.

"I thought it would be a funny idea," said Christopher, "if I sang a song just for that Great Bear up in the sky. So I did sing a song just for him. And imagine my surprise when I saw him suddenly let himself down from the sky and lightly land next to me on top of the hill. He had stars for eyes and there were stars sprinkled all through his fur from his head to his toes. He was the most glittering, sparkling bear that anyone had ever seen."

"And in his paw, he held a little dipper," Christopher Cricket said, "that was a mighty fine song you just sang for me."

"Thank you," I said, "I'm glad you liked it." "I liked it very much," said the Great Bear, and I'd like to do a favour for you in return. Have you ever had a glass of sky milk?"

"It's the best milk that anyone ever drank," he said. "In fact, hardly anyone ever gets to drink it who doesn't live up in the sky."

"So I told the Great Bear," said Christopher, "that I certainly would like to drink a glass of sky-milk."

"And what happened?" asked Knarf. "Did the Great Bear get you a glass of sky-milk?"

"With his Dipper," said Christopher. "He stood up on his hind legs, that Great Bear did, and with his dipper he dipped right into the Milky Way."

"Here's your glass of sky-milk, Christopher," he said.

"What did it taste like?" asked Knarf.

"It tasted," said Christopher, "like everything you like best in the world and can never get enough of. It was so good that I shut my eyes while I was drinking it. And I felt all full of stars and moonbeams. And

"I told him I hadn't."

"Thank you," I said, "I'm glad you liked it."

"I liked it very much," said the Great Bear, and I'd like to do a favour for you in return. Have you ever had a glass of sky milk?"

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MODERN MARRIAGE SERIES NO. 2

Heredity And Marriage

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

NEW and intelligent attitudes toward marriage show in the interest in heredity on the part of young couples engaged—or about to be—and how it may affect the marriage and its probable offspring.

Shall cousins marry? There is an old and very strong traditional taboo against such marriages. It is based on a belief that they inevitably result in defective children, particularly mental defects. Though it is realized that human beings cannot be bred like cattle or dogs, yet the knowledge possessed by breeders of fine stock and pedigree pets may be called on for analogy.

Pure blood lines are highly prized by animal breeders. "Inbreeding" is by no means rejected when an effort is being made to develop a certain quality, such as milk or beef production in cattle, speedy lines in race horses, or hunting in dogs. If not carried too far, it strengthens the good points. On the other hand if bad points are brought together, these, too, are favoured. Similar principles govern human inter-marriage.

If the family history, both physical and mental, is good, and if it is not done too often, there is no medical bar to cousin marriage. To the contrary, if the family history is not good, then cousins should not marry.

Heredity Factors

What is the hereditary significance, if any, of injuries in which limbs are lost or other disfigurements sustained? Such accidental injuries have no bearing on inheritance. One who has lost a thumb is not, that event, doomed to have children born without thumbs.

The fact of heredity are based on the classical experiments with blooming peas by the Augustinian monk Gregor Mendel, and called Mendelian laws. Heredity depends on the structure of the cell nucleus which, for each species, has a specific number of chromosomes known as "coloured bodies."

Each of these in turn is composed of many smaller bodies, often likened to beads on a string—these are called genes. Upon the combination of genes depends the heredity. In general, when two like genes are brought together, the character which they govern appears in that person. Genes may be dominant, that is, over-riding and therefore determinant; or recessive, tending to give way and not produce their particular effect.

Tomorrow: The Newly Married Have To Adjust Themselves—

Eye colour observations help to explain heredity. Suppose you have brown eyes. If both your parents and all your brothers and sisters also have brown eyes, you probably carry two genes for brown. But if one of your siblings has blue, grey or green eyes, you may be carrying one brown and one blue gene. Where one of your parents has light eyes, you definitely carry one light and one dark gene. If your eyes are grey or green, you probably carry no dark genes, but if one of your parents has blue eyes, then you carry at least one blue gene. If you have blue eyes, then you surely carry two genes for that colour. But some "blue eyes" are not truly blue; they carry specks of dark colour, and this may deceive superficial observers. Brown genes are dominant, especially if there are two. The blue genes do not become manifest in the form of blue eyes, until two blue genes come together. Unless a brown gene is introduced again, the children of two blue-eyed people will have blue eyes. This is greatly oversimplified, but it illustrates the principle.

Risk Is Small

Both good and bad heredity may breed OUT as well as IN. Therefore an occurrence of a bad risk in a family several generations back may have been cancelled out by several infusions of new and better "blood" (actually genes).

The actual likelihood of inheritance in a given situation can be estimated only by a careful history going back several generations to a straight line of descent. Accessory lines—uncles, cousins, etc.—are important only as warnings. There are few diseases whose hereditary dangers are such that marriage should be countermanded on their account. All life is a risk, and marriage is no exception. Hereditary considerations should be taken into account with prudence, but not with panic. Most healthy young people will find no hereditary bar to marriage.

Tomorrow: The Newly Married Have To Adjust Themselves—

WHERE IS FATHER'S PLACE?

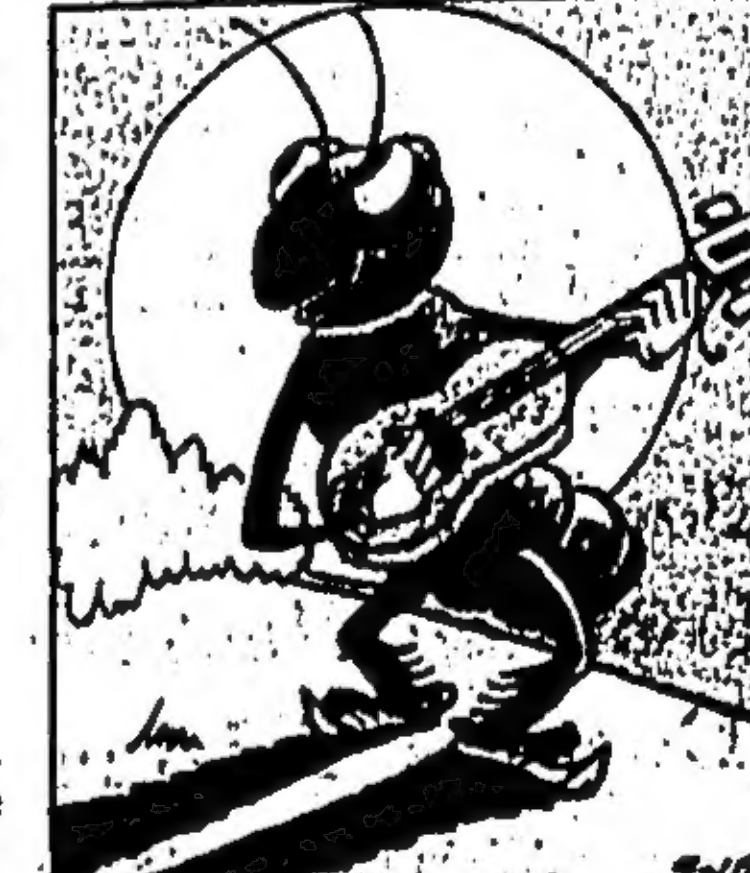
IS the presence of the father a comfort to the mother during the baby's birth? Professor W. C. W. Nixon, of University College Hospital, was the first man at a London hospital to allow fathers to remain at their wives' bedside instead of pacing the waiting room, chain-smoking in the traditional manner.

Recently Mr. Black stayed with his 27-year-old wife, Claire, all through the early stages of the birth. Afterwards, Mrs. Black said: "It was a wonderful experience. It has brought the three of us much closer."

And here is the view of another young mother who had her baby at her Brighton home recently, delivered by a midwife. Mrs. Joy Lambert shared this important experience with her 24-year-old husband Jeffrey. She described his presence as a tremendous psychological help. "All the time I felt: 'It's all right, Jeff, there.'"

The opposite point of view comes from a 28-year-old mother-to-be, Mrs. Eme Jones of South Kensington. She says: "My baby is expected this weekend, but I would rather face the experience with the doctor and nurse only. I don't think it's a time for emotionalism, but rather a routine job for the experts."

—SILVIA ASCROFT



Christopher Cricket was strumming on his guitar.

I guess I must have fallen asleep. Because, when I opened my eyes again, the Great Bear was gone and the sun was shining."

"Maybe you were sleeping the whole time," said Knarf. "Maybe you dreamed it all."

"Maybe I did," said Christopher Cricket.

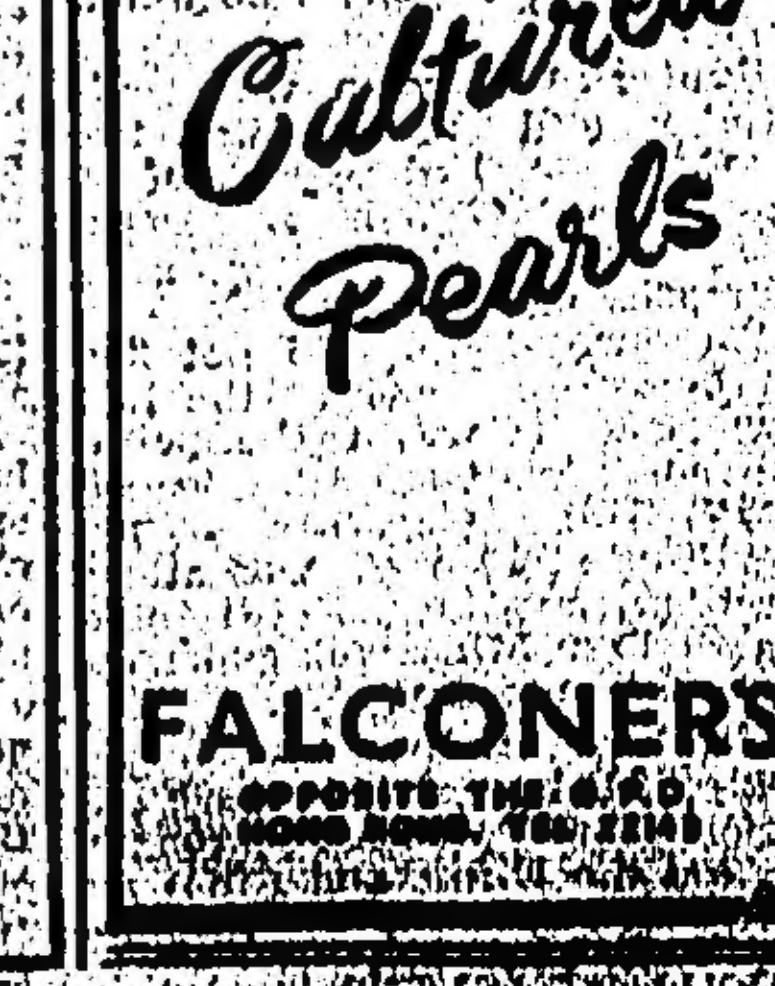
Rupert and Billy Goat—23



Patiently Rupert heard the click of metal and knew that he had been taken something from a pack. "Any more, Billy?" he asked. "No, Billy, I haven't any more. And then he heard the click of metal. Why are they all jumbled together? And why...? So I see it all. Rupert interrupted. "Now I know who those bad men are! Come on, let's see while we have a chance." Billy joins his hand and they race out of the cave.

A new story

Rupert and the Wild Goose Chase



Cultured Pearls FALCONERS

STRICTLY ON THE BALL



Bearded Torben Ulrich of Denmark keeps his eyes strictly on the ball as he plays a low backhand return to Britain's Billy Knight in the men's singles at Wimbledon. Ulrich beat Knight by three sets to two. —Reuterphoto.

TWO FINEST FOOTBALLING MACHINES WERE REGIMENTED TO PERFECTION

By ARCHIE QUICK

A letter from Switzerland tells me of the rigid discipline to which the Continental and South American players submit. It is not pure chance that Uruguay and Hungary are the two finest footballing machines. They have achieved perfection, says my correspondent, simply because they are regimented one hundred per cent, and are quite willing to be.

Although each and every man is a craftsman in his own right it is essentially team work that puts them so far ahead of everybody else. That, plus complete physical fitness, and superb ball control. They are jugglers and acrobats who could make a fortune on the stage, but who prefer to pin-point football passes.

For long the overseas teams have been ahead of England in skill, but suddenly they have allied to their art the ability to shoot hard, shoot quickly and shoot accurately. Their big advantage, however, is in being able to transfer the ball man to man, with the man on the receiving end in full flight when the ball comes to him.

My correspondent was struck, too, at the differing training methods of England compared with the rest of the countries. They are training and being coached intensively all the hours of daylight in Switzerland, while our men go through the old, old, old-fashioned motions. It was this difference to train and improve which so impressed me on a recent tour of Germany.

NEW SYSTEM
I understand that the present method of playing off the World Cup series is to be scrapped in

Young British Golfers A Promising Lot

(By A Correspondent)

The future Ryder Cup players of Great Britain have been taking part in the Assistant Professional Golfers' Championship at Hartshorne Manor Country Club and a promising lot they are too.

Now that Bernard Hunt has gained the dignity of a Ryder Cup player he is not eligible, but his brother Geoffrey is, carrying on from where he left off, but has many strong challenges.

There is Tony Harman, of the Berkshire club, Peter Mills, of Wokingham, and Percy Allis, Junior, of Farnham.

Here is the nucleus of the International team to come and I thought it a wonderful gesture of Dul Roos to go to Hartshorne and give instruction willingly and freely to anyone who asked for it.

Hunt and Harman were outstanding in the first two rounds they had scores of 69 and 70 and 68 and 72 respectively, excellent going on a by no means easy course.

For once, Mills did not find his best form and at the last way stage he was a disappointing nine shots behind the leader, "Big Bill" Cox, his former employer at Fulwell, was at the meeting and he is still convinced that Mills will make the top grade one day.

"He has all the shots," said Cox. "All he needs is more experience and added strength. He and the Hunt and Allis are our greatest hopes for the future and there are others."

THE STAGE IS SET FOR A REAL CLASH OF THE GIANTS AT VANCOUVER

Speed, speed and still more speed. When will man be satisfied? In the air he flies faster than sound. On the ground he has covered a Mile inside four minutes.

Where will it end? For although man keeps on breaking records there must eventually come a time when over a certain distance he can go no faster. Nobody for instance ever speaks of him running a one-second mile.

Time alone, if you will pardon the pun, can provide the answer. Some day the 100 yards may be covered in 9 seconds and some day the Mile may be run in 3 minutes 30 seconds, maybe faster. Whether we of the present generation live to see it is another matter.

As long as young men, like Melbourne's 24-year-old John Landy, exist, though, the wait may not be over-long.

John, tall, slightly built, dark-haired and very much like Ireland's Golfing Champion Joe Carr in appearance, recently became the second man to cover a mile in under four minutes.

He was beaten to the distinction of being first by Britain's Roger Bannister. But his consolation is that his time, 3 minutes 58 seconds, was 1.4 seconds faster than Bannister achieved when completing his record-breaking run. So for the

moment he holds the world record.

Two years ago Landy was almost unknown outside his own country. He was a member of Australia's team for the 1952 Olympics but his performances did not suggest the meteoric rise which was to follow.

The 1000 Metres event at Helsinki had to be run in heats because of the large number of entries, with the first four in each heat qualifying for the final. John could do no better than fifth in his heat and so his bid for a Gold Medal ended as soon as it began.

REPERCUSSIONS

But the trip was to have greater repercussions than perhaps even Landy himself could have imagined at the time. For a start, taking Zolotok as his example, he altered his running style completely.

Whereas he used to come down heel and toe almost simultaneously, he changed to a style in which the ball of the foot absorbed the shock of each step and the heel merely provided the balance necessary before embarking upon the next stride.

Further, under the guidance of coach Percy Cerutti, who first brought him to prominence, he stepped up his training schedule, running an average of between 40 and 50 miles each week.

The result of this new technique and training quickly brought results.

On December 13, 1952, in his home town, he set up the best time of the year in miles, 2.1 secs., just a fraction of a second outside the world record held by Sweden's Gunda Hagge.

His fine performance, shortly followed by another Mile in 4 mins. 2.8 secs., brought him offers to compete in Britain, the United States and Europe.

At that time, though, John was more interested in his agricultural science studies. So he stayed in Australia and worked for his examinations which he took in December 1953.

It was shortly after this that John, having failed in several bids on home soil to achieve the four-minute Mile, announced to the world in general that he didn't consider he could manage it.

"It is possible somebody may achieve it," he said, "but I don't think it will be me."

He even spoke about the possibility of retiring in February of this year so that he could become a veterinary surgeon. That was after he had finished only 5th in the Australian Half Mile Championship.

KNOW DEEP DOWN

But the desire to chase the elusive Mile was too strong within him. He knew deep down that he could not give up until he had succeeded—or but in the attempt.

So it was that he accepted an invitation to compete in Scandinavia where, with better tracks and stronger opposition, the chances of success improved considerably.

Who knows, had John accepted the offer when first it was made, in 1953, he might have broken the record just year. As it was, Roger Bannister pipped him on the post.

But John at least has the satisfaction of knowing that his faith in himself was not misplaced. Further, though this may be only momentary, he is the fastest man in the world over 1,000 Metres as well as the Mile.

Thus the stage is set for a real clash of giants when he and Bannister oppose each other in the Mile at the British Games in Vancouver in August.

Meanwhile there is talk of Landy taking up a teaching appointment in England. If he accepts he may find, with the English climate, that there is little opportunity for his pet

hobby—collecting butterflies. But he can be assured of a welcome bidding a Champion every time he appears on the running track.—(London Express Service).

Edwin Tsai In Third Round Of Mixed Doubles

Wimbledon, June 28. Edwin Tsai of Hongkong and his American partner, Miss K. Hubbell, reached the third round of the mixed doubles in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

They beat Gordon Talbot of South Africa and Miss K. Neville Smith of Australia, 6-0, 9-7. Tsai and Miss Hubbell raced away with an easy first set, but then the light became progressively worse in this late match. Games went with service in the second set until Tsai broke through in the 15th game to lead 8-7 with Miss Hubbell's service to follow.

She served out the match, Talbot volleying over the baseline for match point.—Reuter.

British Women's Amateur Golf Championship

Ganton, Yorkshire, June 28.

Playing superlative golf in a cold northerly wind, diminutive Miss Marlene Stewart, the Canadian holder, swept into the last 32 of the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship here today.

The 20-year-old Canadian beat Mrs Ruth Ferguson (Manchester) seven and six in the second round after defeating Miss Anne Scargill (Yorkshire) three and two in the first. Miss Scargill was two up at the turn.

Miss Stewart's next match will be against 17-year-old American Miss Margaret (Winn) Smith, who trounced Madame Ely (France) six and five in the first round and walked over Mrs Zara Bolton in the second.

Miss Stewart's runner-up, Miss Philomena Garvey, who has been chosen for the British Curtis Cup team, also reached the last 32.—Reuter.

Colony Bowls Championship

The Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship match at Charter Road yesterday, ended in the defeat of one of the Colony's Empire Games representatives when R. S. Gourlay bowed out of the competition losing to R. C. A. Rahman by 21 shots to 11 in 23 heads.

Over at KCC A. L. G. Eastman of KBCC defeated Reginald A. A. G. Silva, 21-13, and K. B. Baker (HKFC) eliminated W. C. Ogley of Filipino Club by 22-11 at KBCC.

Three matches scheduled were not played, two at Recoire and one at HKFC.

At Charter Road, despite scoring four shots in a run between the third and the fifth heads, Rahman was down 4-8 on the tenth, through a scoring run of five consecutive heads by Gourlay.

Finishing his green on the 15th, Rahman won the next five heads to lead 12-8. Gourlay cut the arrears with a two on the 16th, then Rahman gathered nine shots in the next five heads to win.

MOST CONTROVERSIAL PHOTO-FINISH EVER



The sensational photo-finish in the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot. Hundreds of arguments began after the picture was displayed. Major Petch, the judge, ruled that Chivalry—No. 9, ridden by Dominic Forte — had won from King of the Tudors.

Many thought that the white nose of that horse cost him a dead heat. Said the Major: "I spent some time looking at the winner's photograph through a magnifying glass before I gave my decision."—Express Photo.

Drobny Brings Off The Biggest Upset Yet Of This Year's Wimbledon

Wimbledon, June 28.

Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech, scored the greatest upset of the 68th Wimbledon Tennis Championships today when he defeated second-seeded Lewis Hoad, Australia's leading player, in straight sets to reach the semi-finals. The scores were 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

The 38-year-old Drobny, who fled his Communist homeland in 1949, now makes his home in Egypt. He was eleventh on the list of 12 seeded players for the men's singles.

A great favourite of British tennis fans, Drobny has reached the Wimbledon finals twice—in 1949 and 1953.

The elimination of Hoad made the prospects look easier for top-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati. Trabert, 18-day trounced Australia's Mervyn Rose, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

Rose had no answer to the brilliant all-court game of Trabert and only once when he pulled up from 2-5 to five-all did he show a glimpse of his best form.

Hoad, seeded second, played off three set points by passing Drobny twice and making the stocky Czech net once. But on the fourth Drobny drew the youngster to the side and volleyed behind him.

Never in the match did Hoad come up with any sort of adequate defence.

Drobny left Hoad standing with cannonball services and manoeuvred him out of position with a cleverly varied game of speed and subtleties.

Hoad pulled out an occasional service ace and brilliant passing shot, but he was out-generalled by a more experienced campaigner.

Budge Patty, of Los Angeles and Paris, won this second big upset of a Wimbledon at Wimbledon when he defeated the defending champion Vic Seixas, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Patty is seeded seventh and Seixas fourth.

Ken Rosewall (Australia) beat Rex Hartwig (Australia) 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1.

At Charter Road, despite scoring four shots in a run between the third and the fifth heads, Rahman was down 4-8 on the tenth, through a scoring run of five consecutive heads by Gourlay.

Finishing his green on the 15th, Rahman won the next five heads to lead 12-8. Gourlay cut the arrears with a two on the 16th, then Rahman gathered nine shots in the next five heads to win.

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"EASTERN"	due 10th July	from Japan
"NELLORE"	due 12th July	from Australia
"NELLORE"	due 13th July	for Japan
"NELLORE"	due 1st Aug	for Sandakan, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide

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room with big veranda facing the
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NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG
Probate Jurisdiction

IN THE GOODS OF RUSTAM
Jehangir Master otherwise
known as Rustam Jehangir
Majid late of No. 20 Campbell
Road 2nd floor Kowloon in the
Colon of Hong Kong Engineer
deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Court has by virtue of Section
33 of the Probate and Administration
Ordinance Chapter 10 made an Order
limiting the time for creditors and
others to send in their claims against
the above estate to the 14th day of
July 1954.

All Creditors and others are ac-
cordingly hereby required to send
their claims to the undersigned on or
before that date.
Dated the 17th day of June, 1954
A. M. Arcull
Solicitor for the Administratrix
of the Estate of the said
deceased. Room 122 Prince's
Building Hong Kong.

NOTICE

BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will
be closed for the transaction
of public business on Thurs-
day, 1st July 1954 (The first
week-day in July).

Hongkong, 29th June, 1954.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"TAIPING"

Arrived 27th June 1954

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon
Wharf Godown at 10.00 a.m. on Wed-
nesday 30th June and Friday 2nd
July 1954. Claims and consignee repre-
sentatives are requested to be pre-
sent during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Australian-oriental Line Ltd.
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"VIETNAM" sailing July 9th

"CAMBODGE" sailing Aug. 7th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"MONKAY" sailing July 15th

"MEKONG" sailing Aug. 4th

American Tourists Keep This Antique Dealer Alive

Berlin, June 28.

The sign above the door says "Antiques" but
the owner, Herr Alphonse Flashaar, maintains
that his shop is the only one of its kind in Ger-
many.

He stocks only old weapons, mostly pistols and
guns, which are in the greatest demand at present,
daggers, pikes, halberds and armour.

To Herr Flashaar, the
many weapons with their
inlaid precious metals and
ivory, their carved and
polished woodwork and
scrolled steel are not just
guns but works of art.

Who buys old weapons, some
of them for 4,000 marks (about
£300 sterling), in present-day
Berlin? The Americans.

"Pistols are their special
hobby," said Herr Flashaar.
"The Americans are not only
the mainstay of my business but
they put old weapons into every-
day use."

They have started clubs whose
members arrange shooting
matches, using richly-worked
duelling pistols.

The British are even more en-
thusiastic, according to Herr
Flashaar, and he pictured ruddy-
cheeked men slipping out through
dewy woods at dawn, clutching
their favourite old blunderbuss
to go after a fowl or beast of the
wood.

The old-type German collector
is almost extinct. The aristocra-
tic halls in Germany are now
being stripped of their "arsenals"
rather than being replenished.

Herr Flashaar inherited the
business from his father. Trade
fourished until the war. One
night a bomb blew the store of
old weapons sky-high and the
slow process of building up anew
was started in 1945.

But business was slow. People
were scared of reprisals for being
found in possession of even the
most ancient muzzle-loaders, and
many valuable pieces went on
the rubbish dump or were
buried.

The same fear is active in
East Germany today, and Herr
Flashaar said that he rarely
receives any offers from there.

He travels occasionally to
West Germany to attend auctions
and to make private deals. He
also sells most of what remains
after he has fulfilled his Ameri-
can "commitments" to West
Germany, diplomats in Bonn
being among the best customers.

Museums in the United States
are not a fertile market. "They
have had such a wide choice
that only a rarity interests
them." But he has done business
with the Metropolitan Museum
of New York.

Museums in West Germany
have had too little money lately
to be more than irregular buyers.
—China Mail Special.

Overseas Interest In Postwar Jap Broadcasts

Tokyo, June 28.

Radio Japan, the country's overseas foreign
language broadcasting service inaugurated on
February 1, 1952, has awakened a new interest in
postwar Japan among both foreigners and
Japanese abroad.

Typical reaction since the service opened came from
a Colombian listener:

"Japan used to mean to me only a country of
earthquakes. Now I have learned that it has many
interesting arts."

The overseas service, initially
broadcast for five hours a day
to five areas, was expanded in
April this year to 12 hours a
day to twelve areas. These are:
Western North America, Hawaii,
South America, Australia and
New Zealand, the Philippines
and Indonesia, Indo-China, Thai-
land and Burma, India and
Pakistan, the Near and Middle
East, Europe, and China.

The service goes out in 12
different languages: Japanese,
English, German, French,
Spanish, Portuguese, Bahasa
Indonesian, Arabic, Siamese, and
three Chinese dialects.

The frequencies used are:
15130 kc, 11780 kc, 9075 kc,
11705 kc and 15235 kc.

The service is on a much
smaller scale than the prewar
and wartime broadcasts of
Radio Tokyo which had 16
transmissions totalling 32 hours
35 minutes a day.

Not only Japanese but many
foreigners have talked on the
air.

Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt spoke
on "Japan as I have seen it"
when she visited Japan last year.
Mr E. M. Weatherstone, Vice-
Consul of the Australian
Embassy in Japan, talked on
the Japanese theatre.

Other speakers have included
Mr Bernard Leach of the Brit-
ish Royal Academy of Arts,
who gave a talk on "Postwar
Industrial Arts of Japan," and
Madame Ammu Swaminadhan,
a member of the Indian Parlia-
ment, who broadcast her im-
pressions of Japan when she
made a goodwill tour of the
country.

MORE REACTION WANTED
The men who run the Radio
Japan programmes say that they
want more positive reaction
from abroad to their broadcasts.

The Corporation receives be-
tween 100 and 180 letters a
month, but it has never had a
single letter from the other side
of the "Bamboo Curtain," the
spokesman said.

About one in every six letters
comes from Japanese overseas.
Others are written by amateur
radio operators and service men
formerly stationed in Japan
and are confined to receiving
conditions and acknowledgment
of certain programmes.

Lack of shortwave frequencies
provides a problem. Radio
Japan has to make do with an
unsatisfactory frequency for its
European broadcasts and re-
ception is often poor in Ger-
many, France and Italy.

Language is another limiting
factor. For example, Radio
Japan broadcasts only in Eng-
lish to India and the Philippines,
where the majority of the people
do not understand English.

It also has an unexpected and
misleading effect: Japanese
language broadcasts by Moscow,
Peking and Pyongyang radio
are often mistaken for broad-
casts by Radio Japan.—Reuter.

Talk about
MAGIC!
Have you seen
Admiral
AIR CONDITIONERS
AND REFRIGERATORS

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



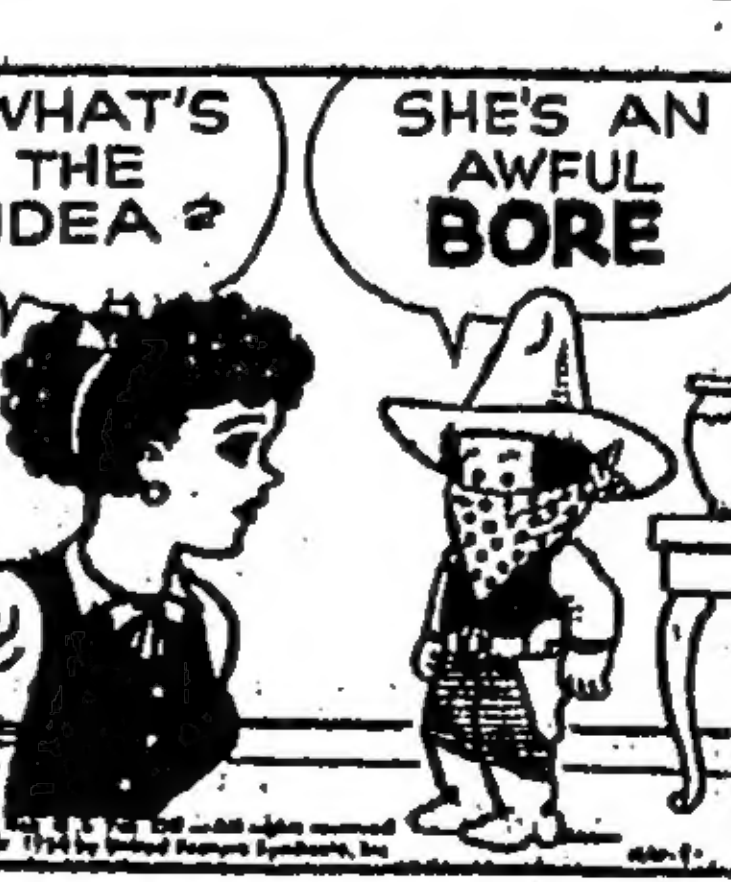
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By Mik



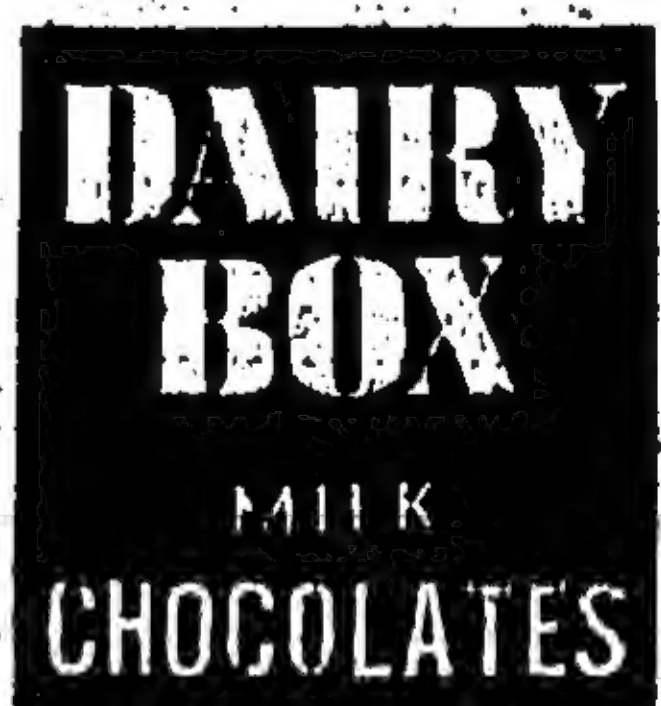
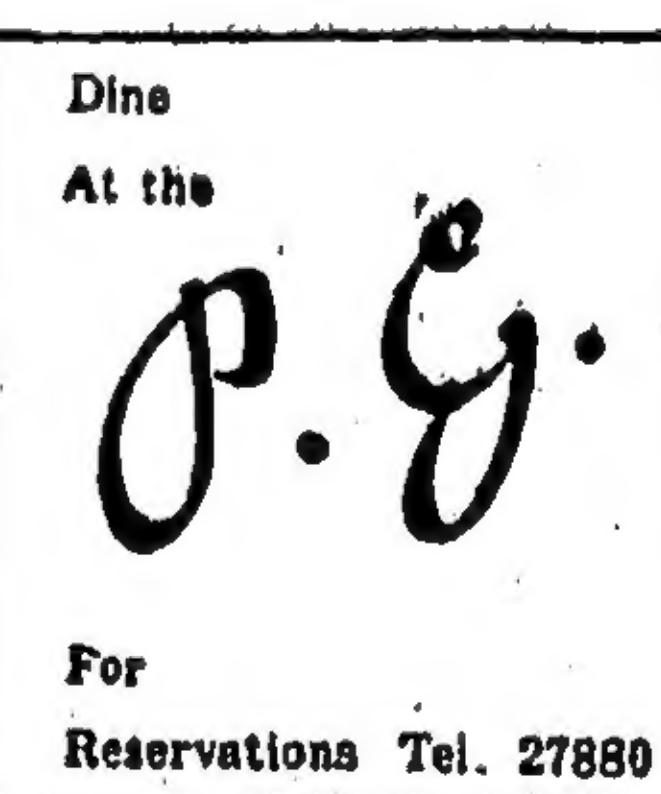
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
above are those for regis-
tered correspondents posted
at U.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29
By Air
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa,
U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30
By Air
Thailand, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Canada,
U.S.A.
Japan, Korea, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m.
Macao, 6 a.m.
Formosa, Korea,
North Borneo, Noon.
Thailand, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., Central & South
America, 1 p.m.

Travelers Back In Peking

Paris, June 28.
The Communist New China
News Agency announced the
arrival in Peking today of the
British Charge d'Affaires, Mr
Humphrey Trevelyan, who
attended the Geneva Conference
as a member of the British
Delegation. Mr Trevelyan was
met by Mr. Chen Ping, assistant
head of the Department of
Protocol of the Chinese Ministry
of Foreign Affairs.—France
Press.

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE
Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger
service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-
China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and
Chittagong.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives July 12 from Manila.
Sails July 13 for Singapore, Penang,
Rangoon & Calcutta.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives July 18 from Singapore.
Sails July 19 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger
service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-
China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay,
Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives July 1 from Singapore.
Sails July 1 for Pusan, Kobe &
Yokohama.

"STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives July 24 from Japan.
Sails July 25 for Singapore, Port Swetten-
ham, Madras, Colombo,
Bombay, Karachi, Khorram-
shahr, Basrah, Kuwait &
Bahrein.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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"SNORKEL"

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Uranium Galore Means Riches In Abundance

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, June 25.
If uranium is really going to be the coal and oil of the future, then it looks as if we have something. Scarcely a month has passed in the last two years without an announcement of a new find, and Rum Jungle, in the Northern Territory, is still the richest known deposit in the world.
This week came word of three more finds—one in New South Wales, one in Queensland, and the other in South Australia.
The Premier of South Australia, Mr Playford, telling of the new find in that State, said that experimental drilling since March had disclosed that the field, spread over 500 square miles, shows promise of many millions of tons of uranium ore.

In Sydney the Acting Minister for Mines, Mr Gollan, said that uranium had been discovered on a property not far from Grafton, while the Queensland field, found by six prospectors, may be one of the richest in Australia, according to a University geologist.
This field covers 250 acres and is in the rich Mt Isa area. The men who discovered the ore work in the Mt Isa lead mine, but prospect in their spare time. It looks like being a spare time hobby that could pay off in a big way.
Incidentally, Australia's leading atomic scientist, Professor Marcus Oliphant, said this week that a really good scientist should, at 40 years of age, have an income of about £4,000 a year.
But he added that he did not believe in princely sums for scientists. Australia, however, should ensure that scientists are able to devote themselves fully to their work without worry.
He was giving evidence before the Public Service Arbitration Board who was hearing an application by Commonwealth Scientific and Research Organisation scientists for increased salaries.
No decision as yet been made.

TOWNSHIP FOR SALE
A modern township, only 38 miles from Melbourne, is offered for sale as a going concern by the Victorian State Rivers Commission.
The township, Eldon, was built at a cost of £2,500,000 to house 2,700 workers and their families near the site of the huge Eldon Dam, a £24-million job which will be finished before the end of next year. All the township will be sold or leased.
Eldon has 300 permanent and 180 temporary houses, with electricity, water and sewerage, is on the banks of the Goulburn River and near a lake four times the surface area of Sydney Harbour.
The buildings include seven shops, a hospital, hotels, a big workshop, a theatre, a police and fire station, administrative buildings and public conveniences. All the streets are metalled, with the main street bitumen sealed.
Negotiations are already going on between several manufacturers and the Commission, and even encouragement is being given to industry to take over the area.
It is believed that many of the men now working on the dam would be prepared to stay at Eldon if work was assured.

COUNTRYLESS
A "Man without a Country" left Sydney this week in the Norwegian freighter Marit.
The Immigration Department refused to allow the man, Radovan Popovic, to stay in Australia. The officials advised him to return to Europe and apply to immigrate to Australia. They said the request would be sympathetically considered when they could check Popovic's background.
Popovic, a 28-year-old Yugoslav, reached Sydney last week as a member of the Marit's crew. He had fled from the Communist regime in Yugoslavia and had been stateless for 15 months. He has no papers and has been refused entry to the United States, Britain, Canada, Belgium and Germany.
He is a qualified, although, speaks five languages, but his English is poor.
The ship's master brought him to the Immigration authorities and said he was prepared to sign Popovic off if he would be allowed to remain in this country.
But Popovic is still stateless.

NEW RECORDS
It is rather interesting to note that passenger traffic between this country and the United States is setting new records. So great are the number of travellers that applications for visas have to wait about a fortnight—with the consular staff working almost around the clock.
Travellers include businessmen, tourists and relatives of people in the United States.
Consular officials estimate that 6,000 will have travelled from Sydney to US by the end of the year. This compares with just over 4,000 last year and less than 3,000 in 1952.
One reason for the boom is the easing of dollar restrictions—but even so, the new allowance of 200 dollars—about £39—isn't going to go far in the States.

ADVENTUROUS TRIP
A party of 10 men and four women have set out to cross the notorious Simpson Desert looking for minerals and prehistoric animal skeletons.
The group, mostly New Australians, are travelling in cars and jeeps.
The expedition has been delayed at Bourke while vehicles are repaired.
Members of the party have subscribed £6,230 to a company registered as Centralian Resources, promoted by a Russian camera man, Ivan Konstantinov.
The party has one jeep, a land rover, a utility, motor cycle, motorboat and a dinghy. The motorboat and the dinghy are to be used for hunting crocodiles.
The expedition is expected to be away about 12 months.
Asked if he believed the funds would sustain the members so long, Konstantinov said: "No, of course not. They will share in the proceeds of semi-documentary films I will make for one American and two German firms."
"From each I will get between £10,000 and £15,000, and the members will share in this according to the amount they have subscribed."
But Australia's authority on inland areas, Michael Sawrell, has labelled the venture as "crazy and suicidal".
He said the Government should intervene to prevent the trip "with its certain loss of life".
"Experienced station hands have warned me time and again that parties from the north, trying to cross the desert by motor, would leave their bones there," he said.

MISINFORMATION
Authentic textbooks were misinforming schoolchildren about living costs, delegates at a conference of Victorian Mothers' Club in Melbourne declared.
The delegates exhibited a Victorian textbook for Grade Seven in State schools.
A typical problem in the book involved eggs bought at 1/6 a dozen and retailed at 1/8 (Present Victorian price of eggs, retail, is 5/7 a dozen).
Other prices quoted in the book include: Butter, 1/6 1/2 lb (4/1 1/2); Tea, 1/10 1/2 (4/8); Jam, 1/4 lb (2/3); and salmon 10/4 (4/11). The chapter which gave these prices was headed "Arithmetic in Daily Life".
Conference decided to ask the Education Department to bring the books up-to-date.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GREENHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Resident-General Visits Sultan



M. Francis Lacoste, the new French Resident-General in Morocco, seen when he paid his first official visit to the Sultan in the Palace of Rabat, the Sultan's residence.—London Express.

HEIRESS SHOT BY HER HUSBAND

Wilmington, Delaware, June 28.
Mrs Andrea Luckenbach Hammer, heiress to a shipping fortune, was shot and wounded by her estranged husband in a paddock at the Delaware Park race track today.

Track police said Fred Hammer, 46, fired six shots at his blonde wife. She was taken to Delaware Hospital, where her condition was reported satisfactory.

Hammer, a former race track employee, was taken into custody.
The shooting climaxed a stormy life for the heiress to a \$3,000,000 fortune and her third husband. In 1949 she charged that Hammer beat her with his fists and a flashlight and held her prisoner. Recently she charged he beat her in Kentucky.
Mrs Hammer filed suit for divorce last May. She charged Hammer with cruelty. He fled suit in New York to prevent the divorce.
Today Hammer said it was "all a mistake". He said he and his wife had "a little argument" about what to do with some race horses they owned, "but I didn't hit her or threaten to kill her." He added that his wife tripped aboard their yacht.

310 MILLION ESTATE
Mrs Hammer's brother is Edward F. Luckenbach Jr., who inherited two-thirds of his father's \$10,000,000 estate. Mrs Hammer was married to Hammer in 1947, when he was employed on the sister's gate at Hialeah race track near Miami.
The shooting occurred five days before Mrs Hammer was to appear in Court to divorce her husband. Hammer fired six times. One of the shots hit an owner-trainer.
Mrs Hammer was hit once in the right breast, once in the left hip and twice in the left arm.
A crowd of jockeys, owners and trainers watched in horror occupations which hang over so many minds.

"Never in the world before have there been such reasons for human beings to consider their fate and their future more directly than at the present."
"Therefore, I say to go without good occasion to hold such a meeting, at an ill-limed moment, without the hope of achieving a definite amelioration of the world situation might be not to help matters, but to worsen them, not to ease tension, but to sharpen it."
"Therefore, you won't expect me to give you any definite answer on this subject today. But I have not altered any of my views and I shall continue to put them forward in suitable ways at suitable times and earnestly hope that any of the Western countries which can make for a better comprehension of Russia than what we have at the present time."

Hold Balance Of Power

Bonn, June 28.
Twenty-five Free Democrats, many of them associates of Werner Naumann, arrested by the British last year on suspicion of plotting a Nazi comeback, today held the balance of power in the new Parliament of North Rhine Westphalia elected yesterday.
They include Ernst Achenbach, who defended Naumann when he was arrested, Siegfried Zoggmann, a former Hitler Youth Staff officer, and five other prominent ex-Nazis.
The election results were a defeat for Dr Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party. Led by Herr Karl Arnold, a Christian Democrat Centre Party coalition had ruled the North Rhine Westphalia district—Germany's biggest state which includes the highly industrial Ruhr—for four years.
But they narrowly failed to hold their majority, winning 99 seats in a 200-seat House against the 101 of the two opposition parties, the Social Democrats and Free Democrats.
Herr Arnold's Christian Democrats won 90 seats. The Social Democrats 25 and the Centre 9.
The coalition campaign rested almost entirely on the Federal Chancellor's popularity.—Reuter.

Juvenile Delinquency In Senate

Washington, June 28.
The juvenile delinquent problem landed right in the Senate's own lap today.
Police reported they had picked up four Senate page boys on charges of shooting out street lights with an air rifle.

They found one of the pages in possession of a knife with a four-inch blade and another carrying a monkey wrench he said was good for removing manhole covers.
All four were released to the custody of their parents pending a hearing by the Juvenile Court.—United Press.

Heat Wave & Floods Hit US

Chicago, June 28.
The worst heat wave of the season simmered south-ern states today as Texas fought a record-breaking flood along the Rio Grande River.

Temperatures climbed to 101 degrees at Jacksonville, Florida, 102 at Macon, Georgia, and 100 at Birmingham, Alabama, Memphis, Tennessee, and Greenwood, Mississippi.
The Mid-West, meanwhile, enjoyed a third day of respite from a record-breaking June heat wave that had scorched the area for three weeks.
Flood crests rolled down Iowa streams toward the Mississippi, but levees were containing the floods safely.

In Texas, however, the Rio Grande's worst flood in history took a rising toll of dead and forced thousands from their homes.
At least 1,000 persons fled high water at Ozona, Texas; and six persons were known dead there, plus an estimated 11 injured. Damage was reported to exceed \$2,000,000.
Air Force helicopters removed the lot of 200 passengers stranded near Langtry, Texas, where high water marooned the southern Pacific railroad's streamlined "Sunset Limited."
About 200 stranded motorists waited for the water to recede to let them escape westward.
All or part of seven towns were under water. They included Del Rio, Quemado, Ozona, and Eagle Pass in Texas, and Ciudad Acuna and Piedras Negras on the Mexican side of the river.—United Press.

ALI'S PLEDGE

Karachi, June 28.
Mr Muhammad Ali, Prime Minister of Pakistan, said today his Government was determined to crack down on all Communists, fellow travellers, disruptive elements and persons who are dangerous to the solidarity and sovereignty of Pakistan.—Reuter.

Lengthy Remand Criticised By Full Court

The remanding of a prisoner for 48 days before trial drew sharp comment from the Bench in an appeal against severity of sentence before the Full Court, comprising the Puisne Judges, Mr Justice C. W. Reece and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg this morning.

Appellant Wong Yam who was sentenced by the Victoria District Court Judge to six months for possession of opium dross and raw opium told the Court he was remanded for 48 days before he came on trial. He asked that his sentence date from the day of arrest. His appeal was allowed.

Mr Justice Reece said it was an extraordinarily long time to have kept appellant on remand before he was tried. It did not strike him as being fair. The Court took a grim view of this sort of thing; it was an unfair way of punishing people, he said. Appellant was locked up for weeks and weeks for no apparent reason.

His Lordship told Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, that he was aware it was no concern of Mr Blair-Kerr, but Crown Counsel might pass the Court's remarks to the quarters concerned.
Mr Blair-Kerr said that the remanding of the prisoner had nothing to do with the Crown. The Crown was prepared to go on with the case at any time, he added.
An appeal against severity of sentence by Tang Ling, who was sentenced to two years on four charges of receiving stolen property was dismissed by the Full Court.

TEARFUL PLEA
In a tearful plea for a reduction of the sentence, appellant said her husband was not now able to make a living, having injured himself in a recent motor accident. They had a 16-year-old daughter to support and I now find myself in this wretched position," she said. She declared she did not know that the property was stolen goods.

Refuting the appeal, Mr Justice Reece said that it appeared that appellant had been making a specialised business in stolen property for a long time.
His Lordship remarked that in his experience a great number of thieves caught but few receivers of stolen property were apprehended. A large majority of pawnshops in the Central district did their biggest business in stolen goods; they accepted a brand new watch without making the simplest inquiry, he added. It was too easy to get rid of stolen property.
Mr Justice Reece advised appellant not to allow herself again to be used as a tool by thieves or she would find herself again in the dock.

SOLDIER'S APPEAL
The Full Court also rejected an appeal by Gunner Alan Williams, of 45th Battery, 20th Field Artillery, R.A. for reduction of sentence of two years and five months passed on him for assault with intent to rob on March 25 last.
The appellant said that the sentence would stop his Army career and cause financial difficulties at home.
Refusing the appeal, Mr Justice Reece said that the

Accused's Outburst In Court

Asking whether the Court was governed by right or might Cheung King-kai, 38, was remanded for four days in gaol custody by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning amid frequent and violent outbursts of questions from the defendant.

At an earlier hearing Cheung pleaded not guilty to two charges of disorderly conduct, but admitted a charge of writing on the wall of premises without the owner's permission.

Dodging the allegation to have behaved in a disorderly manner by using abusive language at Des Voeux Road Central on the morning of June 24. He is also accused of having been disorderly at Central Police Station on the same day when he allegedly used threatening, abusive and insulting words.

When Mr Poon came into Court he ordered the dock to be cleared of all prisoners except the defendant.
He then remanded the defendant for four days in gaol custody.

IN MANDARIN

The defendant then started a violent outburst in mandarin and he asked:
"Why?"
"I order that, if you do not agree, apply to the proper authorities," replied Mr Poon.
"Is this Court governed by right or might?"

"All other people in this Colony have their cases heard in turn. By shouting, do not think I will hear your case first. The case is adjourned for four days," concluded Mr Poon. The Magistrate then adjourned Court for five minutes. Defendant clung onto the bars of the dock and with each outburst of "No" in English he stamped his foot.
Four police constables eventually freed the defendant away from the bars and he was led down to the cells struggling, he shouted out repeatedly: "It is entirely a farce! It is entirely a farce!"

PROPERLY CONVICTED
Appealing against conviction, Hui Sing, who was sentenced to three years and eight strokes for the robbery with a knife, declared he was never at the scene of the alleged staircase robbery. The real culprit had escaped, he declared.
Mr Justice Reece told appellant that the Court was satisfied that he was properly convicted, and that there was no question whatsoever of wrong identity.

Lam Foon appealed against conviction and sentence of three years and 12 strokes of the cane on charges of larceny from the prison and wounding with intent to resist lawful apprehension.
Lam told the Court he had an aged mother, a wife and a three-year-old child to support. He did not cause the injury upon complainant. Three men sat upon him and demanded the watch he had just taken from a woman. Lam outbawled and merely resisted against the assault. A razor blade allegedly found on him was in fact picked up by a Policeman, who came on the scene, some distance from where he was at the time.

Mr Justice Reece said there was no substance in the appeal. Appellant was caught red-handed, and in order to escape he used the razor blade and cut the complainant with it.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6. Time Signal and Program Summary; BBC Standard Time; 6.30. The Standard National Band of New Zealand; 7. "First Hour"; 7.30. The Daily Weather Report; 7.50. The World News (London Relay); 8.10. News; 8.15. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Life in Canada; 8.30. The Glee Club; 8.45. The Glee Club; 8.50. The Glee Club; 9.00. The Glee Club; 9.15. The Glee Club; 9.30. The Glee Club; 9.45. The Glee Club; 10.00. The Glee Club; 10.15. The Glee Club; 10.30. The Glee Club; 10.45. The Glee Club; 11.00. The Glee Club; 11.15. The Glee Club; 11.30. The Glee Club; 11.45. The Glee Club; 12.00. The Glee Club; 12.15. The Glee Club; 12.30. The Glee Club; 12.45. The Glee Club; 1.00. The Glee Club; 1.15. The Glee Club; 1.30. The Glee Club; 1.45. The Glee Club; 2.00. The Glee Club; 2.15. The Glee Club; 2.30. The Glee Club; 2.45. The Glee Club; 3.00. The Glee Club; 3.15. The Glee Club; 3.30. The Glee Club; 3.45. The Glee Club; 4.00. The Glee Club; 4.15. The Glee Club; 4.30. The Glee Club; 4.45. 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